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KENTUCKY METROPOLIS

STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION IN SESSION AT LOUISVILLE

SWELL BANQUET AT U. B. F. HALL

State University Commencement—Dr. Underwood Delivers Address at Association Meeting—Rummage Sale at First Baptist Church—Personals.

(By Hardin Tolbert, State Bureau at Peoples' Pharmacy. Both Phones 666. Box 233.

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Special—The fifteenth annual session of the Medical Society of Negro Physicians, Pharmacists and Dentists of Kentucky met in Louisville May 14-15 at the Colored Branch Library on Tenth and Chestnut streets. This association marked the greatest epoch in its history. There has never been a larger gathering of professional colored people, and with as much interest manifested by the citizens, both white and colored, as there was shown in the welcome extended these gentlemen in Louisville. Everybody seemed to be enthusiastic over the noble cause they represented. A large majority of the members of the association came on ahead of time, some of them coming for considerable distances. These gentlemen are men of learning and were eager to mingle one with another in order to exchange ideas and promulgated the better treatment of diseases of mankind. Their cause is surely a noble one—one which helps humanity.

Dr. T. T. Wendell, president of the association, sounded the gavel which was the signal for the association to come to order. Dr. F. M. Black, of Louisville, introduced the president. Rev. A. E. Clark, pastor of the St. Paul A. M. E. Church, offered a prayer. The song was led by Dr. F. M. Black. The minutes of the 1912 meeting were read, also the reading of Sections 1 and 2 of the constitution. Then followed roll-call and payment of dues. The appointment of committees was then gone through with.

At the afternoon session a paper, "Tuberculosis," by Dr. J. W. Mebans, of Paris, was read, followed by an open discussion. "An Interesting Biography," Dr. O. D. Porter, of Bowling Green. Oration, "Medica," Dr. W. C. Patton, of Maysville, and Dr. J. N. McCormick, secretary of the State Board of Health, of Bowling Green.

The evening session was held at St. Paul A. M. E. Church. The welcome address on behalf of the city of Louisville was made by Dr. W. A. Blackwell, which was very pleasing and interesting to all. Response by Dr. P. D. Robinson, of Lexington, who ended his discourse with a quotation from Paul L. Dunbar. Solo by Mme. Lizzie Evans. "Strides in Dentistry," Dr. J. A. Emerson, professor of dentistry at State University. "The Mission of the Negro Physician," Dr. G. W. Hubbard, dean of Meharry Medical College. "The Relation of the Physician to the Laity," Dr. E. E. Underwood, of Frankfort. The last speaker so aroused the audience that he was applauded for fully ten minutes after he had concluded his remarks. It was voted that the excerpts of these discourses be sent to all the leading papers. Music, George W. Hampton. "The Relation of the Physician to the Public Health Question," Dr. E. O. Witherspoon, member of the city health department of Louisville. Address by Dr. Daniel H. Williams, of Chicago, which was highly appreciated and showed much research on the part of the learned doctor. The annual address by President T. T. Wendell, of Lexington was highly interesting, and he received a vote of thanks.

Thursday morning session. "Clinic at Red Cross Sanitarium," Drs. Han H. Williams, of Chicago, and J. E. Hunter, of Lexington. Every nook and corner was crowded to see these noted surgeons perform the clinic. "Haemoptysis," Dr. H. C. Taylor, of Versailles, and many other doctors discussed the subject. An oration by Dr. R. W. Oliver, of Louisville, on "Surgery." "Medical Inspection in Public Schools," by Dr. J. H. Oliver, followed by a discussion by others.

Afternoon session. Paper, selected, by Dr. C. W. Howser, of Louisville. "Calcification of New Growths," Dr. F. M. Flack, of Louisville, and a discussion of this subject by other prominent doctors. Then followed the reports of committees of different departments. The next session of the association will be held at Owensboro. Dr. T. T. Wendell, president of the association, was elected a delegate to represent the association at the National Medical Convention at Atlanta, Ga. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, H. C. Tinsley, of Georgetown; vice-president, J. W. Mebane, of Paris; secretary, B. F. Jones, of Danville; treasurer, H. B. Beck, of Louisville.

* * *

The Fall City Association of Physicians, Surgeons and Dentists gave a fine banquet at U. B. F. Hall, Ninth and Magazine streets. The hall was very artistically decorated with many beautiful flowers and ferns, the sweet fragrance of which was intoxicating to the guests. The ladies were handsomely gowned and the gentlemen were attired in evening dress suits. Dr. E. D. Wheldbee was toastmaster. "Our Guests," by Dr. P. M. Flack, of Louisville. "The Physician as a Man," Dr. J. H. Holmes, of Winchester. "The Physician a Pathfinder," Dr. J. E. Hunter, of Lexington. "Prescriptions for Preserving Youth," Dr. W. H. Perry, of Louisville. "The Surgeon, a Man Who Bleeds for His Countrymen," Dr. Dan H. Williams. "Our Friend," Lawyer W. H. Wright. "The Ladies," Prof. W. B. Matthews, of Louisville. "Medical Training," Dr. G. W. Hubbard, of Nashville, Tenn. "Retrospect," Dr. T. T. Wendell, of Lexington. Excellent music was furnished by Wickliffe's Band. Menu consisted of tomato bisque, crackers, spring chicken, butter sauce, peas, new potatoes, cream sauce, fruit salad, wafers, cheese, brick ice cream, home-made cake. The Fall City Association which gave this banquet in honor of the State Medical Association is highly complimented for the way in which the affair was conducted. Hardin Tolbert, general newspaper correspondent, representative of the American Press Association and correspondent for all the notable Negro papers of the state, was elected reporter for the State Medical Association. Mr. Tolbert, who is also a correspondent for the national Negro papers, is making a tour of the state, writing up conventions and telling of the progressive colored people of the state. We were pleased to read the telegrams sent to the medical men from various parts of the state, which shows that an interest is being taken in the work of the worthy gentlemen. We hope to see the Teachers' Association as well attended as was the meeting of the State Medical Association.

* * *

Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, A. B., M. D., one of the most prominent physicians of Louisville, and one of the most influential professional men among his own people, was born in Shelby, N. C., and graduated from Bennett College, Greensboro, N. C. He afterwards pursued a course in medicine at Meharry Medical College, Nashville, where he graduated with honor. He then settled in Louisville with very little means, but with a trained mind and determination to succeed which has placed him in the foremost ranks of his profession. He is a very useful citizen and is a member of the outlook committee, whose aim is to protect and promote the welfare of our people. Dr. Lattimore is one of the real popular young men in the state. He is widely and favorably known over the state. He is willing at all times to do things for the betterment of his own people. He is well known in fraternal circles and has taken an active part in them. He has a beautiful residence at the corner of Fifteenth and West Walnut streets. He has a large practice and owns an nice automobile. In his prosperity he has not forgotten his God, and is a truly Christian gentleman. Dr. Lattimore has won much popularity by his charitable acts. If any of his patients are so unfortunate as to not have the proper necessities of life and need his professional services, he is always ready and willin gto aid them. He has often helped others at his own expense, thus demonstrating that he has the right spirit. These facts were told to the writer by many of his patients. A man of this character is without doubt a creditable asset to any community and an inspiration to other members of his race. He could have been worth considerably more than he is, but he has the love for humanity in his great heart and thinks of others as well as himself. We need more like this noble gentleman.

DR. J. A. C. LATTIMORE,
Louisville, Ky.

* * *

Miss Martha E. Williams, of Frankfort, head of the Kindergarten Department of the Clinton Street High School for a number of years, president of the Consolidated Baptist Sunday School Convention, vice-president of the State Teachers' Association, and one of the most influential colored women of the state is one who is willing to make a sacrifice for the betterment of her own people. She graduated from the High School and continued her educational research by taking special courses. At the commencement of the State University at Louisville she was awarded the degree of M. A. from that institution, which she was asked to take from several other universities, as she had taken her special course in a white university. We are glad that Miss Williams honored our own institution and state in taking her degree here. When it was said that Miss Williams would take this degree out of the state, Dr. Underwood, Prof. Mayo and many other leading white educators advised her to give this honor to the State University, as they knew this would be a drawing card to the young people of the state and especially to this city to have the degree conferred by a state institution. She at all times is ready and willing to lend her help to the young people in their struggles. She is an ardent supporter of the church and is a Sunday school teacher at the First Baptist Church and president of a number of clubs. Miss Williams is receiving congratulations from a host of her friends in and out of the state. The people of this city are glad for the honor given to this worthy young lady, and we only wihs that Frankfort could boast of more such ladies as Miss Williams, who is indeed a great benefactor to the members of her race.

MISS MARTHA E. WILLIAMS,
Frankfort, Ky.

* * *

Dr. E. E. Underwood, of Frankfort, delivered the best address at the State Medical Association. He is one of the most prominent physicians in the state and is engaged in church and fraternal work. He is a staunch leader of his people. Here are a few extracts from his speech.

Dr. Underwood began by a brief review of the history of medicine and recounted same of the most notable discoveries of medical science during the past century, and commended the progressive tendencies of the profession. He stated that the medical profession was better prepared today than ever before to intelligently and conscientiously discharge its duties to the laity. He discussed the "Relation of the Doctor to the Laity" exhaustively, touching upon the relation to the patient, to the family, to the community, to the school, to the church, to the courts, and closed with the following:

"It would not be possible to discuss this subject fully without a brief reference to the relation of the physician to his brother practitioner. Unfortunately, there is not always the spirit of cordiality which ought to obtain among physicians. It should be 'told in Gath and whispered in the streets of Askelon' that there is often too much jealousy among physicians, which does untold injury to the profession. The motto of every physician to his brother should be to 'do unto others as he would that others would do unto him.' No physician should ever permit himself to descend to the level of slandering his own brother. He should not permit himself to speak disparingly of his co-worker in the healing art. This is an evil of which no conscientious physician should be guilty of. Nothing goes so far toward lowering the standard of the profession and to bring it into disrepute. Rather than do this, the physician should hold his peace. He should remember the scriptural quotation, 'Judge not that ye be not judged. For with what judgment ye judge ye shall be judged, and with what measure ye mete it shall be measured to you again. And why beholdeth thou the mote in thy brother's eye, when behold, there is a beam in thine own eye%' As physicians we should remember that we are but mortal and that 'to err is human.' As has been well said, 'There is so much that is good in the worst of us, and so much that is bad in the best of us, that it little behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us.' No physician can afford to be a captious fault finder of his brother, when he, himself, is subject to mistakes and to errors.

"It is a well-known fact that the laity his little regard for medical ethics. They do not hesitate at times to call in another physician without consulting the attending physician, or to change physicians without first calling the attending physician, settling the bill and informing him that his services are no longer expected. They need to be taught that this is improper, and this can be done of the physician last called will but do his duty. Another rule necessary to the profession is to never permit the laity to speak ill of one physician to another. This is a most lamentable condition and calls for the most heroic treatment.

In the matter of consultation, a physician should be broad-gauge, whether it be a case in which he is asked to call another, or whether he himself is called in consultation. Due regard must be paid by the one to the other, and the reputation of the profession should be safeguarded. There should be a bond of unity between physicians, so strong that either would flee to the other in the hour of trouble and count no sacrifice too great to be made. It is pertinent and proper to here state that the pathway of the Negro physician is more difficult than that of the white physician, and the cause of this is easily accounted for. We should recall that the race is but a brief half-century from slavery—a condition which taught us to mistrust each other, and to pin all of our faith to the white man. Not only this, but the sun of the Negro 'hoodoo doctor' and the 'conjurer' is just setting behind the western hills. This places more exactions upon the Negro physician and requires that he must be more tactful and skillful than his white competitor. His everyday life must also be more friendly and kind hearted. And in every essential he must be just a little superior to the white physician who practices among the same patrons. He must also be possessed of a certain degree of legal knowledge on a few minor matters that make him a very helpful factor in advising the masses of our race on matters of which they are ignorant.

DR. E. E. UNDERWOOD,
Frankfort, Ky.

"There is yet another relation of the physician that calls for comment, and that is the abuse of patent medicine venders on an unsuspecting but credulous laity. It is the duty of the profession to protect the laity from quackery. The patent medicine fakir who has a 'cure-all' for every ill should receive the most severe condemnation. No intelligent physician should recommend a patent medicine, since he knows nothing of its contents and of its possible therapeutic effect upon the patient. And, moreover, no physician who has invented or discovered a remedy that is helpful to the human family should place the ban of a patent upon it and thereby keep it from suffering humanity.

"One of the most vexatious and serious problems with which the physician is called to deal is that of remuneration due for his services. To him it is, indeed, one of the most vital questions of the hour. When the shadow of sickness overhangs the home, he is the first to be called; and, when after his ceaseless vigil the sunshine of health returns, he is too often the last to be remembered. This is too sadly, painfully, true. When our Savior called and sent forth the seventy, He admonished them to 'carry neither purse, nor scrip, nor shoes * * * for the laborer is worthy of his hire.' And if there is any public servant who ought to be paid, it is the physician. He it is who takes his life and that of his loved ones in his hands and enters the sick room, where disease and death hold high carnival and the air is charged and subcharged with deadly bacili, and exhausts his every energy in baffled impotence to save human life. He it is who spends countless hours without either food or rest, in an effort to alleviate suffering. He it is who regards no sacrifice too great in order that he may stay the icy hand of the grim monster. He it is whose life work is at times more exacting and galling than that of the 'quarry slave at night, who is scourged to his dungeon.' And it is but due him that such fidelity should receive adequate compensation and just reward.

"In conclusion, a physician should always keep his 'conscience void of offense towards God and man.' He should do his duty faithfully and conscientiously. He should not permit himself to be tempted by filthy lucre to stray from the path of legitimate practice to do that which will not only dishonor him but discredit his honored profession. Nor should a physician allow himself to be inflated with an unnecessary degree of egotism, thereby weakening his influence. He should possess self-esteem without self-conceit. He should not claim to cure all. He should be modest and unassuming.

"Neither should a physician be too talkative. He should not discuss the maladies of his patients with others. He should keep his hand on his mouth and his tongue between his teeth. It would be well for him to remember the little admonition,

'Of whom you speak
To whom you speak,
And how, and when and where.'

"He should look outward and not inward, forward and not backward, upward and not downward, and press on in the van of human destiny and progress His prayer should be that of Abou Ben Adhem, who commanded the anegl to write him as 'one who loves his fellowmen.'

"He should believe in the dignity of his calling, and go forth to labor for God and humanity. He should live

'For the cause that lacks assistance,
For the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future i nthe distance,
And the good that he may do.'

"And when, for him, the great drama of life draws to a close, and the curtain of night begins to fall, when the light of heaven streams down through the gathering mists of death, he will be blessed with the sweet and cheering assurance in his last hours of having lived a life consecrated and given to a noble purpose; and, when called before the final bar, to give an account of his stewardship, he will be enabled to report, 'Father, I have finished the work Thou gavest me to do.'"

* * *

Miss Florence Miller visited her sister at Bagdad this week.

* * *

Mrs. C. H. Parrish, of Louisville, is very ill.

* * *

Mrs. Augustus Boyd has returned from Louisville.

* * *

Mr. Thomas Washington, a turfman, spent a few days in Louisville to witness the races.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Shutt, of Louisville, was in the city this week, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Belle Shelton.

* * *

Mrs. Rachel Erens, of Louisville, and Mrs. Frazer, of Woodlake, were the guests of Mrs. Belle Shelton this week.

* * *

Miss Delma Greenup, a very fascinating young lady of the city, was the guest of Cincinnati friends and also paid a visit to her mother.

* * *

Mrs. Lizzie Tucker died at a very early age. She was highly respected and leaves a host of friends.

* * *

Many friends were grieved to hear of the illness of Mrs. Mary L. Webster, a very atractive young lady of this city.

* * *

Rev. F. L. Scott has been commissioned as deputy national grand master of Kentucky for the Mosaic Templars of America. Rev. Scott is located in Shelbyville, and is doing a great work among the people.

* * *

The Brown sisters have formed the Ladies Quartet and will fill engagements under the exclusive management of the Wright Entertainment Bureau, St. Louis, Mo. Miss Hester O. Brown, manager, contraito and violinist; Miss Mattie Mae Brown, soprano soloist, madolinist and reader; Miss Bessie V. Brown, second soprano and guitar soloist, and Miss I. M. White, brilliant pianist and first alto. We hope this quartet much success, as they are worthy young ladies.

NEWS OF EVANSVILLE, IND.

(By Benita L. Morrow.

Special to THE FREEMAN:

Mrs. Lucy Rapier, of Canal street, underwent an operation last Tuesday. She is improving nicely.... Mr. Monroe G. Talbott, Jr., who suffered so very long with the dreadful disease tuberculosis, died last Wednesday and was buried Friday afternoon. He leaves a mother, brother, sister and father to mourn his loss, and a host of friends.... Mrs. Maud Spencer, who was shot last Wednesday, is in a very critical condition.... Mrs. Belle Hausely and family has moved to Indianapolis, where they will madke their future home. .... The Household of Ruth No. 128 will haev an entertainment at the home of Mrs. Hattie Hudson in Oakdale on the 9th of June.... The Y. M. C. A. Glee Club is preparing to have an entertainment sometime in the near future.... Bland Avenue Church is preparing to have their May fair the first week in June.... Misses Viola Gibson and Irma Anderson spent Sunday evening in Henderson. Also Miss Margaret Butler.... The C. H. S. boys will play the Booker T. Washington High School of Mt. Vernon in that city on Saturday.... Next week is the May fair at Liberty Baptist Church. All are invited. ....Quite a success was accomplished at the May fair at McFarland Chapel last week.... The U. B. of F. and S. M. T. will hold their annual sermon on Sunday at Liberty Baptist Church. Dinner will be served at the hall.... Sunday is rally day at the Iddependent Baptist Church.... Quite a large sum of money was raised at Alexander A. M. E. last Sunday.... Mrs. Albert Jackson, of Orr avenue, has been ill for the past week.

DULUTH, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The twelfth annual thanksgiving services of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows of St. Louis county were held last Sunday at St. Mark's African Methodist Episcopal church. The procession formed at the Kalamazoo hall, 18 West Superior street, and marched to the church.... The last social affair was given by the Interstate club, on Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. W. F. Maupins, 726 Fifth avenue East, in honor of Mrs. James Black, who leaves for Chicago, Ill., in a few days. The club presented her a beautiful book of quotations. The guests were Mrs. Samuel McNeil and Mrs. J. S. Mason.... The married men's baseball team defeated the single men Sunday afternoon in the first baseball game of the season, by the score of 6 to 5. The game was fast and well played throughout, the batting of both teams featuring, the hitting of the married men out-hitting their opponents. The married men's infield played a strong game, while the single men's outfield also played above the standard. The batteries were: Married Men—Hazel, Westermore and Maupins; single men—Smith Lyons and Strong.

THE NEGRO ATTORNEY!

HAS CLIMED TO GREAT HEIGHTS IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO

HOLIDAY EVENING AT DANCING CLASS!

George W. Ellis at Evanston—Mme. Clifford Buries Mrs. Wonder Fisher—The Insurance Banquet—Banker J. Binga Returns from Springs—Flashes.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

(Freeman Bureau, 3000 South State St., Phone, Douglass 8058, Automatic 75-233.

CHICAGO, ILL., May 21,. (Special.)

We are living in a most progressive age, with multitudinous social, scientific and professional complexities, and instead of it being true that a man of parts fares better and faster without assistance and encouragement, the reverse is true. One mind aids another, one hand upholds another, one heart cheers another, and, as man is really an able man, the greater needs he has for support, for resedve force without which great battles could never be won, great edifices constructed, nor political organizations seet in motion, nor great newspapers edited and read.

It is meet and proper that encouragement should from time to time be given the professional and business men; they should be presented in a single picture that the general public of our people may get the full benefit of such a collective presentation and that from it we all may reaffirm our faith in the highest capacities of the Negro and renew our inspiration to achieve the high and honorable destinies which we believe Providence has marked out for the colored man.

In no city in the country has the colored lawyer made such progress as in the city of Chicago. This is evident by the number of important places he has held and is holding in the national, city, county and state governments. Some of the most famous cases that have been up to the courts of Chicago have been handled successfully by these lawyers.

That which makes a lawyer great is his training, like the journalists; that which makes him strong is that which makes the poet inspired, the inner light, the intuitive faculty to interpret, to reflect accurately the law—to know it.

One of the greatest lawyers of the race is Hon. Edward H. Morris. He has an international reputation as a lawyer of ability and a practitioner who commands lucrative fees. He has been a member of the Illinois legislature and has represented the Odd Fellows in England. Franklin A. Denison is a graduate of Lincoln University, holds a high place at the Chicago bar and has been a city prosecutor for eight years and assistant corporation counsel for eight years.

George W. Ellis is a graduate of the University of Kansas and took a post course at Howard University. He has been the secretary to the American Legation to Liberia. He has qualified in the United States Court as well as the Supreme Court of the Republic of Liberia. Mr. S. A. T. Watkins was for eight years city prosecutor and is now assistant in the corporation counselor's office. Louis B. Anderson has been assistant county attorney for fifteen years and has rendered valuable and efficient service for the county of Cook.

James S. Nelson has been assistant city attorney and S. Lang Williams has been assistant United States District Attorney for eight years, and Mr. F. L. Barnett was for more than fifteen years assistant states attorney, the place now being held by the brilliant and astute Edward H. Wilson, of Williams College. John G. Jones and William have been members of the Illinois legislature from the city of Chicago.

The following are the successful practitioners seen at the various courts of the city: Edward H. Wright, James A. Scott, Charles A. Ward, B. F. Moseley, Walter Farmer, R. A. J. Shaw, J. Gray Lucas, Albert George, Edward G. Alexander, T. Webster Brown, H. M. Porter, Thomas Pearson, James White, G. W. Blackwell, Lawrence A. Newby, S. A. McElwee, James N. Simms, F. J. Waring, Hale G. Parker, T. G. Maxwell, D. H. Harding, Richard E. Westbrooks, J. A. Tribue, Richard Hill, James A. Terry, W. W. Johnson, A. L. Williams, I. S. Abbott, John R. Auter and S. B. Turner.

Every lawyer whose name appears here holds a certificate from a reputable law college and has passed the bar examination, many of them having been qualified to practice in the United States District Court, Northern District of Illinois.

With such a splendid array of legal ability there is very little reason for us to despair, but to thank God and take hope for the future. The value of the colored lawyer at the Chicago bar has more than once proved itself in that when great questions affecting our civil rights raised by enemies of the race in the legislature of Illinois they have gone forth and, by care, accuracy, precision, coupled with astute legal ability, vindicated and saved the rights of the race. May they live long to serve their race and the country.

Note: The Physicians and Surgeons Gallery will appear next week.

* * *

Geo. W. Ellis at Evanston.

Attorney Geo. W. Ellis was the chief speaker on last Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at the A. M. E. Church of Evanston, in the interest of the Y. M. C. A. movement in that city. Dr. E. J. Harris, known as the father of the movement, a rich white man who has done and is doing much to assist the young colored people of Evanston to erect a Y. M. C. A. building, spoke last Sunday, during the course of which he stated that he had donated the ground where the building would be erected and that the building would be the best equipped of any similar building for colored people in the United States. Too much praise can not be said of this broad philanthropic work which this noted white man is doing for the uplift of the colored of Evanston. With a few such fair-minded white citizens who realize the duty of the white race to the colored population would not only remove all friction along race lines, but would place the race question where, as Lincoln said, "the public mind would rest at ease as to the justice and ultimate solution of the color problem in the United States." A splendid program was rendered, punctuated with musical solos, with Mr. James P. Tally as master. Mr. Tally is the leading spirit in the Evanston movement in behalf of the young men, and is a graduate of the famous Hampton Institute of Virginia. The example of such young men as Mr. Tally is a splendid illustration of what young colored men can do for themselves and the community in which they live when they are prepared for service and proceed about it along positive and constructive lines. Attorney George W. Ellis addressed the large and enthusiastic concourse of Evanston's best citizens on some of the vital questions confronting the white and colored people of the country. His subject was "The Neew American Freedom." After reviewing the rise and growth of some of the great nations of history, the speaker called particular attention to the meaning and quality of liberty. The chief divisions of his oration were the new education, which is to emancipate the white race from prejudice and the false assumption of white superiority, and which would also imbue the colored peoples with a just appreciation of their capabilities for service and high achievement. Under the head of the new industrial justice he pointed out the absolute necessity of the great industries and business world throwing down the barriers hitherto obtained and giving employment to young colored men and women in accord with their character and ability to render effective and constructive service. Under the division of the new religion which would go out of the new education and the new industrial justice, the white races are to have the doctrines of the Christ reinterpreted to them in such fashion as to bring all Christian adherents in unity and Christian fellowship without regard to race or color. He spoke of the recent growth of prejudice in the United States and of the New National Movement for the Advancement of Colored People and closed with a thrilling and inspiring peroration on the achievements of the colored citizen during fifty years of American freedom. His address was highly appreciated and at the close of which he received many congratulations and much applause. One of the pastors present invited him to speak to his congregation one Sunday in the near future.

* * *

Holiday Evening at Douglass Dancing Class.

For the first time since Prof. Garfield Wilson has been in the profession as dancing master, a holiday has come on Friday evening at the dancing class, which is held every Friday evening at the Masonic Hall, Fortieth and State streets. This being the case, he is making preparations to have the largest crowd that has yet attended the class. Patrons and their friends from all over the city are talking of spending an evening at the Douglass Dancing Class. The art of dancing, the class and culture it gives to the body as well as its delight, are the joys of the younger people of Chicago. Prof. Wilson has made a wonderful record in Chicago as a first-class dancing instructor, and at the same time organized the best orchestra in the West; this has been conceded to him. Nearly every dance that is indulged in at this class is a product of the brain of Prof. Wilson. This season he has introduced several new dances which are danced all over Chicago, and many have carried them to other cities. On next Friday night will be a kind of "home coming." Those who have remained in during the winter have stated they will be out on Decoration Day evening. New music has been placed in the hands of the orchestra, the floor will be well waxed and a most enjoyable time is anticipated on that evening. Several visitors from other sections of the state will be in the city, especially for the occasion.

* * *

Madam Clifford Buries Mrs. Wonder Fisher.

A few days ago, in the well appointed apartments of Madame Clifford Johnson, 3311 South State street, lay the body of Mrs. Wonder Fisher, the daughter-in-law of the Rev. Dr. E. J. Fisher, pastor of Olivet Baptist Church, whose demise and sudden death removed from this community one of the most valuable and active among the young Christian workers of Chicago. Soon after her death she was removed to the undertaker's establishment of Madam Johnson, where she was embalmed. The artistic manner in which the deceased was embalmed took all resemblance of death away; she looked as though she had simply fallen asleep, in a Davenport casket, supported by clothed in a flush tint silk gown, resting springs. The evening gown worn was especially designed by Madam Johnson, and the deceased looked so perfectly natural that hundreds of people wended their way to the establishment to view her remains. A silver ensign was hung down from the top of the Davenport with the name of Mrs. Fisher engraved upon it. This beautiful token was presented by Mrs. Johnson.

The funeral was held from Olivet Baptist Church on Monday noon. The church was packed with friends of the deceased. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. J. F. Thomas, D. D., pastor of the Ebeneze Baptist Church. Dr. Thomas extolled Mrs. Fisher to the highest, telling of the remarkable services she had rendered for her church, the beauty of her character and love for her husband. Resolutions were read from various church organizations testifying the faithfulness of the departed.

Mrs. Johnson has been showered with compliments for the manner in which she conducted the funeral. She is an experienced undertaker, being in the business for fourteen years. A little over a year ago she was located in the 27th block and anticipated the great business movement south, so she moved to 3311 State street, where she has installed all the latest and most improved methods in embalming and undertaking. Her chapel, mirgue and office are up-to-date, and has as her assistants Mr. Richard Taylor and Mr. Walter Harris, two young and progressive gentlemen, who are courteous and have a thorough knowledge of the business. With Miss Marie Holloway as secretary, Madam Clifford Johnson has one of the best staffs of undertaking officials in the city and a business that the colored citizens of Chicago feel proud of. Madam Johnson is a woman of high ideals, progressive, popular and charitable. The Freeman stated a year ago, when she moved south, that she would be a leader in the business, and truly it has become a fact. Her many friends wish her continued success.

* * *

The Insurance Banquet.

The banquet hall of the Carter Villa was tastily decorated on Wednesday night of last week, when a movement was launched to insure colored people from this and other sections of the country. Speeches were made by S. E. Cooperman, C. H. Mayer, L. J. Malmin and Louis B. Anderson. Col. John R. Marshall acted as toastmaster, and stated the object of the meeting. The chief thoughts of the speakers was that an insurance that could be launched for the purpose of taking care of the sub-standard would be a great business undertaking, and with this view, a number of citizens of money and experience in insurance sought Col. Marshall and Adjt. Anderson to get in on the "ground floor." About forty of Chicago's most prosperous citizens were present, and after being served with a seven course wine dinner, the business side was discussed and made plain to all. Stock was put on the market and a number subscribed. Col. Marshall and Adjt. Anderson are on the board of directors and think it a splendid business proposition. Those present were: Col. John R. Marshall, Adjt. Louis B. Anderson, Capt. John L. Fry, Col. J. H. Johnson, Dr. U. G. Dailey, Dr. H. W. Garnes, Editor R. S. Abbott, Editor F. Taylor, Editor S. B. Turner, Cary B. Lewis, Alfred T. Anderson, Col. W. H. Cowan, John T. Morton, Geo. F. Holt, Dr. A. Wilberforce Williams, Dr. W. T. Jefferson, Dr. M. R. Bibbs, Dr. James R. White, Dr. Leonard Lewis, George Walker, L. N. Jones, Attorney R. A. J. Shaw, Dr. A. A. Wesley, Dr. Armstrong, Dr. Fairfax, and David Manson. Mrs. Carter received many congratulations for the beautiful style and service given the diners. The company is destined to be a huge success, is the report of the promoters. Col. Marshall is expected to go to a number of other cities in the interest of the company.

* * *

Eighth Regiment Ball.

The annual spring ball of the famous Eighth Regiment, Col. John R. Marshall commanding, will take place Monday night, May 26, at the Seventh Regiment Armory. The feature of the ball will be the regimental drill and awarding of prizes to expert riflemen, sharpshooters, and marksmen for the year 1912. The following is the list from Division Headquarters, Illinois National Guard; General Order No. 1, as transmitted to the "war correspondent:"

Eighth Infantry.

Field and Staff.

Sharpshooters.	
Com. Sgt. R. A. Ward	123
Lt. Col. J. H. Johnson	114
Major Franklin A. Denison	109
B. Sergt. Mjr. A. J. Gordon	100
Capt. J. S. Nelson	104
Capt. W. T. Jefferson	95
Marksmen.	
Company B—	
2nd Lt. R. P. Hurd	208
Sharpshooters.	
Company C—	
2nd Lt. J. W. Hall	115
1st Lt. A. H. Jones	110
Q. M. Sgt. P. S. Motley	95
Sharpshooters.	
Company D—	
Q. M. Sgt. O. H. Shelton	99
Sharpshooters.	
Company E—	
2nd Lt. A. W. Ford	111
Marksmen.	
Company F—	
Capt. P. D. Arnett	328
Sharpshooters.	
Company G—	
2nd Lt. H. Lewis	121
Marksmen.	
Company H—	
2nd Lt. J. L. Morgan	304
Sharpshooters.	
Company K—	
Capt. S. E. Bailey	110
Sharpshooters.	
Company M—	
2nd Lt. V. Shannon	119
Sgt. E. Jones	111
Prv. P. Miller	110
1st Sgt. A. Robinson	109
Corp. G. Neely	106
Prv. I. Williamson	106
Prv. E. Orington	101

Following the awarding of the prizes by Adjt. General Dickson there will be dancing until 2:30 a. m., Eighth Regiment band to furnish the music. Don't miss the biggest dance of the season.

* * *

Banker Binga Back from Springs.

Mr. Jesse Binga, the banker, arrived in the city last week from West Baden, Ind., where he went to make arrangements for his wife and her sister, Mrs. Louisia Ray, who is ill and was desirous of a place for rest and treatment. Mr. Binga said, "I was fortunate in securing accommodations at the George Waddy Hotel, who has invested $15,000 in the proposition. The hotel and baths afford the people the best accommodation of its kind, without exception, in this country, and I can safely recommend the reeputation of this place to my friends. And not to take advantage of the accommodation of the Waddy Hotel means our loss. It is conveniently located, picturesque scenery makes it one of nature's own retreats. It is not necessary to be sick or disabled to receive the full benefits of the waters of West Baden. It was a pleasure for me to visit the resort in the sunny clime, where prejudice does not dampen your ardor, social strife and competition to effect the nerves; a place of health and rest." Mrs. Binga and Mrs. Ray are both at the Waddy Hotel this week and Mr. Binga states they are greatly pleased.

* * *

Wedding Bells Ring.

Miss Anniece Brown, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., was quietly married last week at the county court house to Mr. Louis Johnson, the famous "spit ball artist" of the American Giants baseball team. The wedding was quite a surprise and but few knew that Mr. Johnson was in "love." Miss Brown is a charming young miss, a delightful housekeeper and popular on the south side. Her witnesses were Misses Josephine Davis and Hazel Gilmore and Mr. Gatewood. After the ceremonyat t he court house Misses Davis and Gilmore served the happy couple with a delicious luncheon. Johnson says he is able to pitch better ball than ever.

* * *

Leonard Hunt.

Mr. Leonard Hunt is one of the most progressive chauffers in the city of Chicago. He has been a student of the business for seven years. He has worked in the shops, run a car for private families, and is now in the employ of Russell and Dago of the Elmwood, 3142 South State street. Hunt operates one of the most up-to-date cars along the "stroll." His politeness and service has caused him to be sought by those wishing auto service. He makes parties, receptions, banquets and ball games. Mr. Hunt has never had an accident and is known as a safe driver. His phones are Douglass 5686, automatic 73-847.

* * *

Mr. William H. Clark was at Springfield, Ill., last week on business. While there he was in conference with Governor Dunne and other state officials. Mr. Clark is in the election commissioners' office and was the western secretary of the National Democratic Campaign Committee, of which J. A. Ross was chairman.

* * *

Entertains the 500 Club.

Miss Ethel Spence entertained the 500 Club on Wednesday of this week at her home, 46th and St. Lawrence avenue. Following the cards, she served a delightful luncheon.

* * *

Decoration Day at Mt. Glenwood.

Beautiful Mt. Glenwood Cemetery will hold Decoration Day celebration May 30. There will be laying of a corner stone of the two-story ocncrete building, which will contain on the first floor a large waiting room with restaurant, room for tables, with kitchen attachments, five rooms above, where the superintendent will live. Prominent speakers are on the program to deliver addresses. Fort Wagner Circle will entertain and there will be decoration of graves. Churches and clubs of the city have been invited. Mr. T. M. George expects a large crowd to be present. On Monday night, the lot owners had a meeting at Masonic Hall and will perfect the organization.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. Archie Cull, of 3409 State street, Chicago, entertained at dinner on Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. J. B. Allen, on the eve of her departure for St. Louis. Covers were laid for twelve, and among those present were Mr. and Mrs. N. Smith, Misses Lucile and Alfreda Allen and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Butler. The menu was elaborate and the table was beautifully decorated. An enjoyable evening was spent.

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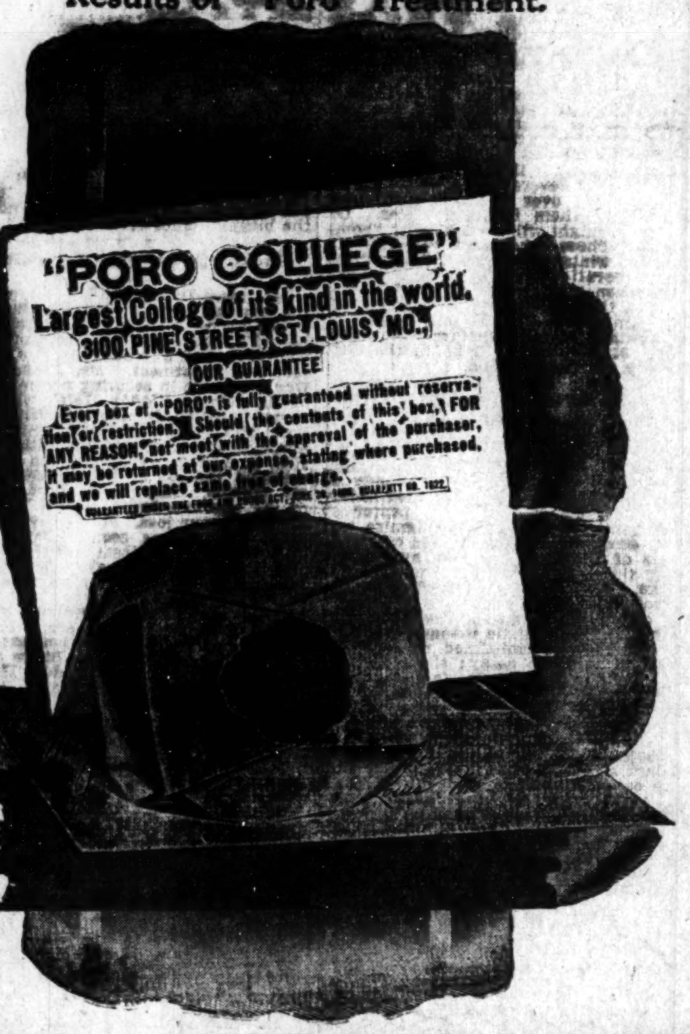

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KENTUCKY'S CAPITAL!

Trustee Board Visited the Clinton High School; Swell Dinner Served in Their Honor—C. L. Timberlake for a National Post—Odd Fellows and Daughters Hold Annual Thanksgiving Service.

(By Hardin Tolbert State Bureau, at People's Pharmacy, Both Phones 666, Box 233.)

FRANKFORT, Ky.—Special.—The Senior Domestic Science Class of the Clinton Street School entered Prof. H. C. McKee and members of the school board at a dinner in the domestic science room at the school. The pupils numbering eight, under the supervision of Miss Selina Mayo, daughter of the principal, Prof. Wm. H. Mayo, served the following delicious menu: Leenox punch, broiled Spanish mackerel, potato balls, ribbon sandwiches, panned chicken, asparagus on toast, stuffed green peppers, tea rolls, Ellsworth salad, Nesselrod's pudding, devil's food cake, coffee. The members of the Junior and Sophomore Classes waited on the table. The table was very prettily decorated in purple and green, smilax and iris being used as a centerpiece. The guests were Prof. and Mrs. H. C. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. McChesney, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Collins and Miss Rebecca Averill, who, besides partaking of the dinner, visited the various rooms of the school and the sewing department. A tray was sent to Major W. S. Dehoney, one of the oldest members of the school board, who was unable to be present on account of illness.

* * *

Prof. T. J. Smith, state grand master of the G. U. O. O. F. of Versailles ,left for Henderson, Ky.

* * *

Miss Delma Greenup, a fascinating young lady, left for Cincinnati to visit her mother and sojourn among friends.

* * *

Mr. T. L. Brooks, past G. M. of G. U. O. O. F., delivered a speech on "Odd Fellowship" at Millersburg at the services on Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. Mary L. Webster, a very attractive young lady, has been sick but is able to be about again.

* * *

Mrs. Mary S. Callery has returned to her home from Springfield, Ky.

* * *

Mrs. Eliza M. Russell and Master William and Jennie R. Callery spent a day in Lexington this week the guests of Miss Nannie B. Newman.

* * *

Mrs. Mary L. Parker and Mr. W. Robinson spent a day in Louisville.

* * *

Miss Henrietta Garth, a school teacher, closed her school very successfully at Springfield and is the guest of her sister in this city.

* * *

Miss Florence Miller has been very ill, but is much better.

* * *

The friends of Mr. C. L. Timberlake are glad to know that he is being prominently mentioned for a national position in the ofreign service. He has been very strongly endorsed by Congressman R. Y. Thomas of the Third District, where he made a splendid record. Mr. Timberlake has the endorsement of Senator Ollie M. James. He has been employed as messenger in the office of state superintendent of instruction for the last two years, and has given perfect satisfaction. It is understood that some of Mr. Timberlake's friends are going to Washington in a few weeks in hi sbehalf, and several personal letters have been sent in his favor to the President, by some of the most prominent citizens of the state, such as State Auditor H. M. Bosworth, Hon. J. H. Newman of the Agricultural Department, R. L. Green, clerk of the Court of Appeals; H. V. McChesney; Eli H. Brown; Representative Brown and many others. It is expected that the matter will be taken up in a few weeks.

* * *

On a short trip to Versailles, Lexington and Paris, viewing the progress of some of our prosperous and thriving citizens, we called to see the Craig Chemical Co., of Versailles, the only one of its kind among the Negro race of this state. Dr. George Craig is a prosperous young man with a bright future. He married a girl from Frankfort, and has a fine little son about three weeks old. We found Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Steele getting along very nicely, and Dr. H. P. Taylor preparing to meet with the State Medical Association. We found Rev. Hickman and family all looking like flowers in May. While in Lexington we visited the People's Pharmacy, Ballard Drug Store, Mr. George Smith's Restaurant, and were glad to see Mr. Will Humbuto, a prominent barber, up after a few weeks' sickness. We also visited the Acorn, a first-class barber shop, of which Charles Ebble is proprietor, the only place in the city where you can take a bath like in the white shops. We saw Drs. Wendell, president of the State Doctors' Association; A. M. Jones, Hunter, Lane, Allen, Dinwittie and Ballard, who were bound for Louisville to attend the Doctors' Association. Dr. Eugene Taylor said he would stay at home while the other doctors were away. We called on Prof. W. H. Fouse. We escorted Mrs. Fouse to St. Paul A. M. E. Church, of which Rev. J. C. Anderson is pastor. We have heard much talk of Rev. Anderson being mentioned favorably for the bishopric, and heard the lecture delivered by two white women at the night school. We were glad to see everything working like a clock in the Lexington Weekly News. We stopped at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kulu Garth. They are both young and are making the best of life. While in Paris we visited Dr. William Russell, a prominent young dentist. Dr. Russell is imbued with a great literary genius. He is the author of "Spring Breezes" and is a graduate of the State Normal and Maharah Dental College. He is blessed with a wife and one child. Mr. J. C. Gatewood is the sole owner of a first-class dry goods store and has been in the business for thirty-one years. He has the largest Negro dry goods establishment in the state. Mrs. Nannie Jones McIntyre is conducting a first-class manicuring and shampooing parlor and is using Mme. Walker's Hair Grower. She has a large white trade, and through perseverence is making her way to the front. Gaines & Moore and Corbin & Nutter are conducting successful undertaking establishments. Mr. and Mrs. George Watts have a nice coal yard. Mrs. Emma H. Johnson and Coleman & Bros. have nice restaurants. We took dinner with Prof. F. M. Woods, president of the Teachers' Association and principal of the City High School, and were highly entertained while in the city.

* * *

Mr. C. D. Dockery, one of the most prominent citizens of this city, left for Charlotte, N. C., after an absence of twenty-three years, to visit his sisters. Mr. Dockery owns a large amount of real estate in a white community. He is a member of the Knights of Pythias and the uniform rank, and is a trustee of the Corinthian Baptist Church.

* * *

The annual thanksgiving services of Capital City Lodgee No. 1597, Industrial Legion Lodge No. 3102, Household of Ruth No. 170, Frankfort Patriarch No. 41, Juvenile Society No. 540 G. U. O. O. F., were held at the A. M. E. Church Sunday, May 11. A large crowd was in attendance. The program: Organ voluntary; introductory, master of ceremonies; song, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," choir and congregation; readin gof proclamation, Hardin Tolbert; a prayer by Rev. W. T. Silvey; song, choir; Scripture reading, Rev. E. J. aJckson; song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," by the orders; paper, "Our Juvenile," Martha Berry; song, "Scattering Sunshine," by the Juveniles; declamation, Huston Graves; paper, "Our Household," Jennie V. Garrett; duet, Misses Jackson and Carter; poem, "The Household of Ruth," Mary L. Brooks; address, "Odd Fellowship," Dr. E. E. Underwood; song, choir; annual sermon, Dr. D. C. Carter; thanksgiving offering; closing song, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again"; benediction, Rev. J. W. Gordon. Joint committees, H. B. Rosby, R. C. Ward, P. W. Williams, C. W. Anderson, H. Dickerson, S. T. Graves, M. L. Brooks, E. Martin and E. Cresley. P. W. Williams, master of ceremonies.

IN OLD PADUKE.

Stars of the Matrinomy Shine Mrs. Anna Williams Gets a Diamond Ring —News of the Rails—River Report —Attempted to Cross Bridge, and Drowned—Talk nof the Stage—In the Circle of Society, Etc.

(By J. J. Amos, 1063 North Seventh Street.)

PADUCAH, Ky.—Special.—Cupid, our heart breaker and mender, has been quite active at his post in Old Paduke, and the results of his activity are shown by the followinig stars who recently signed the matrimonial contract: Miss Pearl Smith, of Evansville, Ind., and Mr. Eugene E. Brasher were united in marriage by Rev. R. C. Pearson, pastor of the Trimble Street Christian Church. The wedding was witnessed at Rev. R. E. Pearson's residence, Thirteenth and Langstaff avenue, Rowlandtown. After the ceremony the prominent young people went to their home on Washington street, where a delightful luncheon was served. Concluding the festivities a progressive contest was enjoyed. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Henry Bradley. Miss Beatrice Ford received the booby prize. The Freeman wishes them much joy....The birthday party of Mrs. Ella Stone and Mr. William Robertson was held at the residence of Mrs. Ella Stone Wednesday night. A delightful three-course luncheon was served. Games wehe played by the guests who numbered about twenty....Rev. G. Rowlett and Mr. William Robertson have reutrned from Linns Grove, where they attended the Presbytery....Mrs. Ida Albritton is now at home after spending several days with friends in St. Louis. ....Tuesday night the long-waited-for contest closed, and Mrs. Anna Williams, who sold the numbered tickets and buying the last one herself (as no one else seemed to want it) held the lucky ticket, No. 17. It was Mr. Zanie Thomas who did not let his shot go wild, but, like an old Kentucky marksman, put his bullet at the right place—on 17— soys says Mrs. Anna Williams. Mrs. Williams had not the least idea of getting the prize, but as 17 came her way, she accepted the $25 diamond ring without a protest. The contest occurred at the C. M. E. Church, for which the contestants were working....On April 21 Miss Bertha C. Paraham and Mr. Joe Barnett were united in marriage at the residence of Mrs. Josie Hoard on North Eighth street. Rev. Foster, pastor of the Seventh Street Baptist Church, officiated. Delicacies of various kinds were served. The participants of matrimony are residents of Paducah and are well thought of by their many friends. The Freeman wishes them lasting prosperity....The Illinois Central has cut the hours of its shopmen and roundhouse men to eight hours a day, and the men are only working fire days a week. Rest if you like Saturdays.... The Ohio is now about in its banks and river commerce is getting better every day....The I. C. is doing quite a freight business from Brookport, Ill., to Paducah by transfer boat and tug barge. It it is the Burlington and C. & E. I. that are helping....Less than a fortnight ago Mrs. America Sladen, after attending to her city business, started home. Soon after crossing the bridge at Perkins creek her horse became frightened and stepped off the road, which was already under water, into water that was several feet deeper. She herself was safe, but in trying to save the horse she was drowned before assistance could reach her. Mrs. Sladen resided about three miles from the city on R. R. No. 2. Her husband and children and sister, Mrs. Fuqua, of West Harrison street, are the surviving relatives....Moredock and Watson, famous white minstrels, were at the Arcade recently....A dime will admit you to the Kentucky, where a good vaudeville program is furnished afternoon and night. ....Sunday, April 21, the body of Mr. Ed Brown was brought over from St. Louis and taken from the Sixth Street crossing to the family residence, 915 North Ninth street. Mrs. Luvenia Brown, his mother, attended his bedside in St. Louis shortly before his death, and seeing the last of her devoted son, accompanied the remains to her home. Mrs. J. H. White, Mr. Brown's sister, came with her mother. As Mr. Brown was a Paducah citizen who was beloved by a host of friends, his death was a painful shock. Mr. Brown died in St. Louis April 18 at his sister's home. Rev. P. A. Nichols conducted the funeral services Monday afternoon at the family residence. The pallbearers were Messrs. Charles Brown, F. Steele, Salis Lott, E. Thomas, W. B. Martin and Dr. A. Lozan. Burial took place in the Oak Grove cemetery....A Card of Thanks— While our hearts are filled with sadness, we feel very grateful to our neighbors and friends in St. Louis, Mo., and in this city for their many deeds of kindness shown us during the illness and death o four beloved son and brother, E. W. Brown. We feel especially grateful to all for the lovely floral designs; to Revs. P. A. Nichols and V. S. Smith for words of consolation in this our saddest hour; to the pianist, Dr. A. Logan, and choir; to Miss Fannie Williams, who sang "Face to Face" with deep impression; to Mrs. Harrison Caldwell, who read the obituary with much feeling. We wish to also thank the funeral directors for their excellent service. May heaven's blessings rest upon you all. Signed by Mr. and Mrs. Brown and Family......A musicle carnival began at the Washington Street Baptist Church Monday, April 28....You should have attended the rally day at Burke's Chapel, Sunday, May 4. The members are thankful for all donations. ....See Amos and have your business advertised in that national news journal, the Freeman.

HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

(By G. Thornton.)

Special to The Freeman:

The annual commencement of the M. & F. College, of which Rev. P. T. Frazer is president, were held from May 15 to 21. During these exercises prominent men were heard, including the noted Rev. C. H. Clark, D. D., LL. D., of Nashville, Tenn., who delivered the annual sermon on Sunday, May 18, at 11 a. m., at Union Tabernacle, before a large audience. Rev. P. H. Kennedy, D. D., general missionary of the Kentucky Baptists, who was present on this occasion, also spoke. Prof. R. M. Salmon, principal of the city schools of Trenton, delivered a literary address on Monday night, and Dr. C. V. Roman, of Nashville, Tenn., delivered the commencement address on Wednesday at 8 p. m. M. & F. College closes with a successful year passed, and much credit is due Rev. Frazer and his colaborers.... At a recent meeting of the Prosipina Club, that body decided to give a mock wedding at Friendship Hall on June 3, at which time one of Hopkinsville's fairest dames will be united to a handsome young man....The People's Literary Society, which was recently organized, is to be commended to the public. The officers are: Rector Phillips, president; the secretary and treasurer to be elected. The executive committee is E. W. Glass, M. R. Melton, Phil H. Brown, E. S. Foreman, J. H. Poole and C. W. Merriweather. On the program committee are C. W. Merriweather, M. A. Melton and E. S. Foreman. ....Dr. J. T. Flemister, who has been ill for some time, left for Nashville, Tenn., Tuesday, May 13, where he is to undergo an operation. He has many sympathizing friends who are anxiously looking forward to a speedy recovery....The Freeman always at Stewart-Williamson's drug store....Mrs. Fannie Postell, principal of the high school, entertained the graduating class in a pleasing manner at her beautiful home in Virginia street Friday night, May 16.

SHELBYVILLE, KY.

May Fair Given at the U. B. F. Hall—Revival at the St. John M. E. Church—Jolly Auto Party.

(By Lyle M. Hawkins, 615 Fifth Street New Phone 130.)

SHELBYVILLE, Ky.—Special.—A large number of citizens attended the May fair given under the auspices of the Union Temple No. 11, S. M. T., at the U. B. F. Hall, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. On the first night there was a large gathering of citizens to greet their many friends. On the second night a grand military drill by the Knights of Friendship. The display was something fine. On the third night a "donkey party" provoked much laughter from the audience, as it was very funny. On the fourth night was the awarding of prizes. Everybody was pleased with the fair, as it was a complete success in all respects. There were booths representing the country store, ice cream, confectionery, soft drinks, notions, dining room, fish pond, cake cutting, the one receiving the lucky slice given a gold ring. Mrs. Mayme S. Roman is the grand princess. The committee is Mrs. Mahala Todd, chairman; Mrs. Fannie Brown, Mrs. Fannie Patterson, Mrs. Katie Johnson, Mrs. Margareet Abel (secretary), Mrs. Maggie Brown, Miss Rhoda Howard....Rev. W. H. Pope, of Louisville, is hold a revival at the St. John M. E. Church, of which Rev. W. M. Bloomer is pastor....Mr. Wilbur Brown, a progressive business man of this city, has purchased the Rigg property on Clay street....The "Jolly Auto Party" left for a journey through central Kentucky, and visited the State Capital and the historical monuments, the State Normal and the baptising at Versailles. They were highly entertained everywhere they tarried. The party was composed of the Messrs. S. Shipman, George Miles, Joe Middleton, D. W. Wilson, H. Beard, Lee Van Dyke, Reuben Miller, who form a special auto club, and are very popular young men....Mrs. Mary Hazel is on the sick list, but is slowly improving.... Miss Alice Womack is a member of the Shelbyville High School faculty. She was called to Louisville this week to the bedside of Mrs. J. Q. Price....The sum of $200.10 was taken up at the rally at the Clay Street Baptist Church....Mr. H. Tolbert, general newspaper correspondent, was a guest of the city a few hours this week en route to Louisville to do some journalistic work....Master Parker Murphy was injured in an accident last week....Rev. Abel is very ill....Miss Emma Clark, Mrs. Ollie Brown and Mr. S. Edwards have all suffered from fires recently....Miss M. B. Whittaker is in Louisville visiting with friends......The Misses Rucker are very popular at their soda fountain......Morrows and Martin were quite successful in their minstrel at the Crescent Theater. Mr. Clark was the manager......Prof. S. Smith has been granted a divorce.

MAYFIELD (KY.) NOTES.

Special to The Freeman.

Several of our Freeman readers wish to see some news of "Old Paduke" some time....Mr. Lee Anderson went to Peoria and Decatur, Ill., on business last week. ....Mrs. Avella Caldwell died Saturday at her home on West Water street, and was buried on Monday....The May fair festival of the Methodist Church, which was given at Bomar's Hall, was a fine success....Mrs. Ida Hale Wilson has returned from a visit in Biloxi, Miss....Mr. Jesse Copeland, of Paducah, visited Miss Mary Woods Sunday, May 3....Mrs. Elmer Street has returned to her home in Paducah after spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. A. Street. She was accompanied by Miss Mattie Lee Sherrells. ....Miss Mattie Coffman has returned to her home in Lexington after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jordon Moore....See Miss S. Beadlse when wanting the Freeman.... Wedding bells will soon be ringing for some of our fairest maidens. We will mention their names later....Among the youn gmen of promise one has more characteristic success than Otto Beadles, Sam Jones, V. Rice, Eugene and Luther Byrd, Odie Clark, Lube Jones, George Kitts, George Biggers, Horace Street and Walter McKinney....Mrs. Minnie Wilson and Caroline Kelly visited in Paducah Sunday....Mr. George Dowdy is another ne waddition to our Freeman club.... Willie Skaggs is visiting in Peoria, Ill. ....Mrs. Fannie Tucker is on the sick list....Rev. Smith and wife, of Fulton, were in the city Sunday. He delivered an excellent sermon at the A. M. E. Church....Mrs. Myrtle Mayes, of Paducah, has returned home after a visit to Miss Minnie Mae Fox....Miss Mabel C. Humphries was painfully injured Saturday evening by a cut on the right cheek inflicted by Mary Crawford. The cause is unknown....Ring Old phone 325 and have Sadie to deliver the Freeman to your door....Mr. Robert Mayes, of Paris, Tenn., was a visitor in the city last week. ....Mike Kelly wants a girl just like the girl who married his dea rold dad.... Misses Mary Woods and Eunice Biggers went to Paducah Sunday.....Miss Clara Keys visited in Wingo Sunday....Several people of this community are lookinf forward to Paducah's carnival....See Sadie Beadles when wanting your news sent to the Freeman.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

The Mahony Valley Lodge, No. 8082, of Odd Fellows, and Household of Ruth held their annual thanksgiving services at Oak Hill A. M. E. Church Sunday. The services were largely attended. The sermon was preached by Rev. Gilmore.... Mrs. Hannah Boggs, Mrs. William Saunders and Thomas Lonesome, of Edwards street, are on the sick list....Willis Collins and son were called to Columbus on Tuesday on account of the death of Mrs. James Collins....Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moore had the roof of their home burned considerably last Saturday night when a spark from a railroad engine set fire to it. ....Louisa Edwards Court of Calanthe will meet Wednesday evening, May 21.... The second annual banquet of the Altar Whist Club Wednesday night was a grand affair....Mr. and Mrs. Charles aJckson were in Cleveland last Wednesday visiting relatives....Mr. Sutton, of Coraopolis, Pa., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bouiers and Mr. and Mrs. Morris, of Marshall street, Sunday....Mrs. Bessie Stanton, of 245 East Front street, is able to be out after a short illness....The K. of P. Lodge will hold its memorial thanksgiving services Sunday, May 25....Mr. S. G. Jenkins, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Jenkins, of 220 E. Commerce street....Mrs. Thomas Lonesome entertained in honor of Rev. G. W. Maxwell, Rev. Gilmore and Rev. Harker. ....Rev. Maxwell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lincoln, of Mt. Pleasant street, this week.

GENERAL NEWS OF TAMPA, FLA.

Dr. L. A. Howell was called to Orlando recently on account of the death of his grandmother....St. Paul A. M. E. Church was crowded Sunday afternoon, May 11, the occasion being the Odd Fellows' annual sermon, preached by Rev. S. A. Williams.....The organization formerly known as the Citizens Silver Comet Band has now become the official band of the Knights of Pythias and will henceforth be known by the name of the order. Proefssor Johnson, a bandmaster of wide experience, is leader of this efficient organization....Mothers' Day was fittingly observed in the various churches of the city Sunday, May 11....Mr. A. J. Ferrel lis having his home on Marion street remodeled...."A Country Wedding" at St. Paul A. M. E. Church Thursday night, May 15, was well attended....The Woman's Improvement Circle gave a moonlight serenade Friday night, May 16, at Beauty Heights Park. The affair was a most enjoyable one....Mr. W. A. Armwood has just completed a beautiful two-story dwelling on Kay street....College Hill School, Mrs. C. A. Meachan, principal, held its closing exercises last week. Mrs. Meacham will be principal of Harlan Academy next year....While in Tampa visit the Royal Palms Club. Mitchell Chapple, manager....Buck, the Tailor, is still doing good with his cleaning and pressing work....The Gem, the new drug store, is rapidly building up a nice business. Located at 1308 Central avenue... W. F. Thomson has moved his barber shop from Short Emery and Central to 1309 Central avenue....Kid Mitchell, of St. Louis, Mo., known as the "Missouri Bearcat," is recovering from an attack of illness and will box here soon...... Buddie Glenn, the veteran comedian, is resting in Tampa and will take the road again soon. Regards to all friends.

EVERY LADY READ THIS.

Years ago, when I was a sufferer, an old nurse told me of a wonderful cure for Leucorrhea, Displacement, Painful Periods, Uterine and Ovarian troubles. It cured me in one month. It is a simple, harmless lotion that can be prepared by any one having the recipe. I will send it FREE to every suffering sister who writes to me. I have nothing to sell. This is a case of woman helping woman. I send it FREE. Address Mrs. A. B. Hudnot, South Bend, Ind.

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Breaking Off, Thin or Falling Out?

Have you Tetter Eczema? Does your Scalp Itch? Have you more than a normal amount of Dandruff?

If so, write for MME. C. J. WALKER'S WONDERFUL HAIR GROWER, which positively cures all Scalp Diseases, stops the Hair from Falling Out and starts it at once to Growing.

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A six weeks trial treatment sent to any address by mail for $1.70. Make all Money Orders payable to Mme. C. J. Walker. Send stamp for reply. AGENTS WANTED. Write for terms.

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The Best in the World! Price $1.00.
This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail. Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or comingoff. Remember it's all in one piece. Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.

Fill and light here
Here is the top

Price of Comb and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50
TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your handbag. Price 50c
For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of hair. Price 25c.
SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.
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The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.

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WITH THE "FOURTH ESTATE."

Newsy Notes of Newspaper Workers.

Compiled Under the Direction of the National Negro Press Association.

A meeting of the special sub-committee of the National Negro Press Association will be held May 10 at Cape May, N. J., to consider a program and other important questions in connection with the annual meeting of the association next August. By invitation of Mr. E. W. Dale, proprietor of the famous Hotel Dale, the association will hold one of its sessions at Cape May, August 18, to be followed by other sessions at Philadelphia, August 19.

* * *

The Dallas Express unsparingly condemns those of our people who refuse to subscribe for a dignified colored paper, and yet rush out to patronize white sheets which refer to them contemptuously as "Sambo," "darky" and "coon."

* * *

Speaking of the progressive spirit found among the colored people of the Northwest, Dr. Booker T. Washington just returned from a tour of the States of Washington, Oregon, Montana, and other portions of the Pacific country, says: "In proportion to the population, the standard monthly magazine and high-type weekly publications have a large circulation, I think, in the West than in the East. It is not only true that the white people are great readers, but the same is equally true of the colored people. They know what is going on in the world, and anyone who comes into this part of the United States expecting to find ignorance will soon be undeceived." That this is highly encouraging, goes without the saying.

* * *

The qualifications of membership in the association; the number of representatives allowed to a publication paying the initiation fee of one dollar; the revision of the constitution and a tentative draft of a program are among the points that will occupy the attention of the sub-committee of hte N. N. P. A. at Cape May next month.

* * *

Bishop B. T. Turner disapproves of the acceptance by our papers of "ads" exploiting the virtues of hair-straighteners, face-bleaches and fortune tellers. The fellows who have to fix up the payroll for the employes on Saturday night take a more liberal view of the question.

* * *

The Chisholm News Service, which dispenses news about colored people for the colore dpapers in and about Texas, has joined hands with the National Negro Press Association. It is a creditable enterprise and should be generously supported by our papers everywhere. The bright side of the Negro's life and character will be given a fair showing only when we have developed means among ourselves for the distribution of the facts that redound to our advantage as a people.

* * *

The Progressive Age, of Omaha, Nebraska, has suspended.

* * *

The Chicago Defender has three wagons engaged in delivering that up-to-date journal to its agents and patrons, thus insuring prompt service to all parts of the city and numerous suburbs. Editor R. S. Abbott is "some more hustler."

* * *

The Baltimore Times has resumed, with Hugh E. Macbeth as editor, and J. Finley Wilson as associate editor and business manager.

* * *

Fred R. Moore, publisher of the New York Age, has decided not to go to Liberia as United States minister.

* * *

Daniel Murray's "Encyclopedia of the Colored Race," upon which he has spent the better part of fifteen years, is now ready for distribution. Since 1871, Mr. Mur rayhas been an assistant in the library of congress and has been in a position to get hold of the most reliable matter concerning the rise, progress and achievements of the race along every line of endeavor. The work is very complete and is a valuable addition to the literature of the century touching the Negro people. Mr. Murray is one of Washington's largest property owners and is in all respects a public-spirited citizen, as well as a writer of practical history.

* * *

J. H. Murphy, the veteran editor of the Baltimore Afro-American Ledger, recently made a tour of the South, for recreation, observation and study. His letters to his paper, describing conditions, as he saw them, in the principal centers of Negro population in Dixieland, have been very interesting and instructive. They contained much that gave us hope and much that caused the Negro to pause and think seriously of what the future may bring forth. In the mian, however, the race, as observed by Mr. Murphy, showed substantial gains, both in education and material possessions, and the balance is on the right side. Upon his return to his home town, Mr. Murphy was tendered a big banquet by the Masons, of which he is a bright and shining light, and his address on that occasion stands out as one of the most luminous and helpful deliverances ever presented to a Baltimore audience.

* * *

Henry Allen Boyd, corresponding secretary of the National Negro Press Association, is a busy man these days. Besides bearing the lion's share of the burdens of the press association, he has on his hands the bulk of the promotion work of the National Baptist Sunday School Congress, which meets in Muscogee, Okla., in June. He is one of the motor forces of the National Baptist Publishing House, the drive-wheel of the National Negro Doll Company, which is now taking orders for next Christmas, a powerful factor in the Nashville Globe and the National Baptist Union-Review—and has a plenty to do in connection with other enterprises of which space forbids further mention at this time. Mr. Boyd is one of the most useful young men in this country and a brilliant future awaits him.

* * *

Mr. N. B. Dodson, editor of the Afro-American page published by the American Press Association, has the sympathy of the entire craft in the loss of his father, Mr. Armistead W. Dodson, who died a fortnight ago at Boydtown, Va., aged about seventy-five years. The elder Dodson had a picturesque career, and the story of his experiences with his master, an officer in the Confederate army, his capture by the soldiers under Lee and his sensational escape, followed by a journey homeward of one hundred miles on foot, reads like a romance. Mr. Dodson conducted a fine farm at Boydtown and gave all of his children a liberal education. The younger Mr. Dodson is an energetic Sunday school and social settleemnt worker and is chairman of the executive committee of the N. N. P. A.. His news service is regarded as one of the strongest agencies extant for the dissemination of the facts that make for solid race progress.

* * *

The local committee at Philadelphia, embracing practically all of the colored newspaper men of the Quaker City, is preparing already to give the brethren a royal reception in August.

RACE GLEANINGS.

Harry T. Burleigh (colored) one of leading baritone singers of the United States, and one who has come in for quite a recognition in the music halls of London and other parts of Europe, was especially requested to sing the solo "Calvary" at the funeral service of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, held at St. George's Episcopal church, New York, last Monday.

* * *

James C. Thomas, Jr., of New York, was recently admitted to practice at the bar of that city. In a class of five hundred taking the examination he was the only Negro.

Mr. Thomas is the son of James C. Thomas, Sr., the well-known undertaker, and is just 23 years old. He was born in New York City and attended the city public schools, graduating from the high schools of Commerce in 1909. He entered the Cornell Law School in the fall of 1909, graduating with honor in 1912. He has also studied law in the offices of Max Franklin, 299 Broadway; Rufus Lewis Perry, 375 Fulton street, Brooklyn, and John William Smith, 203 Broadway.

* * *

Kelly Miller, of Howard University, suggests the following beautiful oath for the Afro-American youth:

I will never bring disgrace upon my race by any unworthy deed or dishonorable act; I will live a clean, decent manly, life, and ever respect and defend the virtues and honor of womanhood; I will uphold and obey the just laws of my country and of the community in which I live and will encourage others to do likewise; I will not allow prejudice, injustice, insult or outrage to cower my spirit or humiliate my soul, but will ever preserve the inner freedom of heart and conscience; I will not allow myself to be overcome by evil, but will strive to overcome evil with good; I will endeavor to develop and exert the best powers within me for my own personal improvement, and will strive unceasingly to quicken the sense of racial duty and responsibility; I will in all these ways aim to uplift my race so that, to everyone bound to it by ties of blood, it shall become a bond of ennoblement, and not a byword of reproach.

* * *

Jere A. Brown, who recently died at his home in Cleveland, O., served two terms as a member of the Ohio state legislature. His most conspicuous work as a legislator was the passage of an anti-discrimination insurance bill which is still a state law and effective. He served two terms as a deputy sheriff, many years ago, and was a past grand master of our Masons of the state of Ohio at the time of his death. It is said of Mr. Brown that soon after the war of the rebellion, he served on the Mississippi river steamboats with "Mark Twain" (Samuel Clemens, deceased) and that he was the last surviver of the steamer "Pennsylvania," whose boiler exploded and caused the famous disaster which history records in connection with that great river. Two sisters survive him, one being the distinguished Hallie Q. Brown, the noted elocutionist. He was seventy-five years of age.

* * *

It is not fair to establish a direct comparison between Liberia and any European colony upon the West Coast of Africa. It is not just, for instance, to take Dakar or Freetown and compare them with Monrovia, Senegal and Sierra Leone have had great advantages which have been lacking in Liberia. Those colonies have had the constant aid and sympathy of a mother country; they have been developed with the aid of vast home capital; they have had the protection of well organized armies against internal foes and external aggression; they have had chosen men sent out as governors who have given them superior advantages.—Frederick Starr.

* * *

According to the latest report of the bureau of industrial statistics for the state of Pennsylvania, the number of Negroes owning property in Philadelphia is 1,080 with an assessed valuation of $2,801,275. The market value of these holdings is put at $3,735,000.

* * *

Jerome B. Peterson, of New York City, deputy collector of internal revenue, under Collector Charles W. Anderson, has been appointed deputy collector in charge of the revenue office at San Juan, Porto Rico. In the future Mr. Peterson will be permanently stationed at San Juan.

* * *

The executive committee of the emancipation celebration of Philadelphia has just announced a number of prizes for the fiftieth anniversary celebration. There will be a prize of $50 in gold for the best emancipation ode, a prize of $50 in gold for the best emancipation song set to music, and $50 in gold for the best paper of from five thousand to eight thousand words on the subject of "The Progress of the Negro Since Emancipation," depicting fifty years of Negro progress. All the contestants are to send in their products not later than August 1, to the Emancipation Proclamation Commission, 1352 Lombard street, Philadelphia, Pa.

* * *

After careful inquiry I could discover only nine colored people who have ever graduated from any of the high schools in the state of Oregon. None, it seems, has ever graduated from any of the colleges of the state of Washington. Here, as elsewhere, there is a good deal of talk about "higher education," but it does not seem to go much further than talk. It certainly is a mistake for our people not to enter these higher institutions of learning when they can do so with so little cost. Speaking further of education in the West, in Utah, I could discover only three colored persons who have ever graduated from the high school, and not a single one from any of the colleges or universities.—From Dr. Booker T. Washington's Portland, Oregon, speech.

* * *

Mr. Richard O. Tanner, who represents the race with such distinction in the field of art, is now in this country from France letting the American public see some of his paintings. He was recently in Indianapolis with his landscape subjects, which are said to be charmingly beautiful, and some of his sober religious subjects, which are highly praised by art critics for conception and execution, are in his collection.

* * *

The two ill-bred Europeans at the drawing office of the railway who demanded that special courtesy be given to the mbecause they are Europeans had better leave Lagos if that was the reason they had come to Africa. Blessed are they who do not expect, for they shall not be disappointed.—Lago Weekly Record, West Africa.

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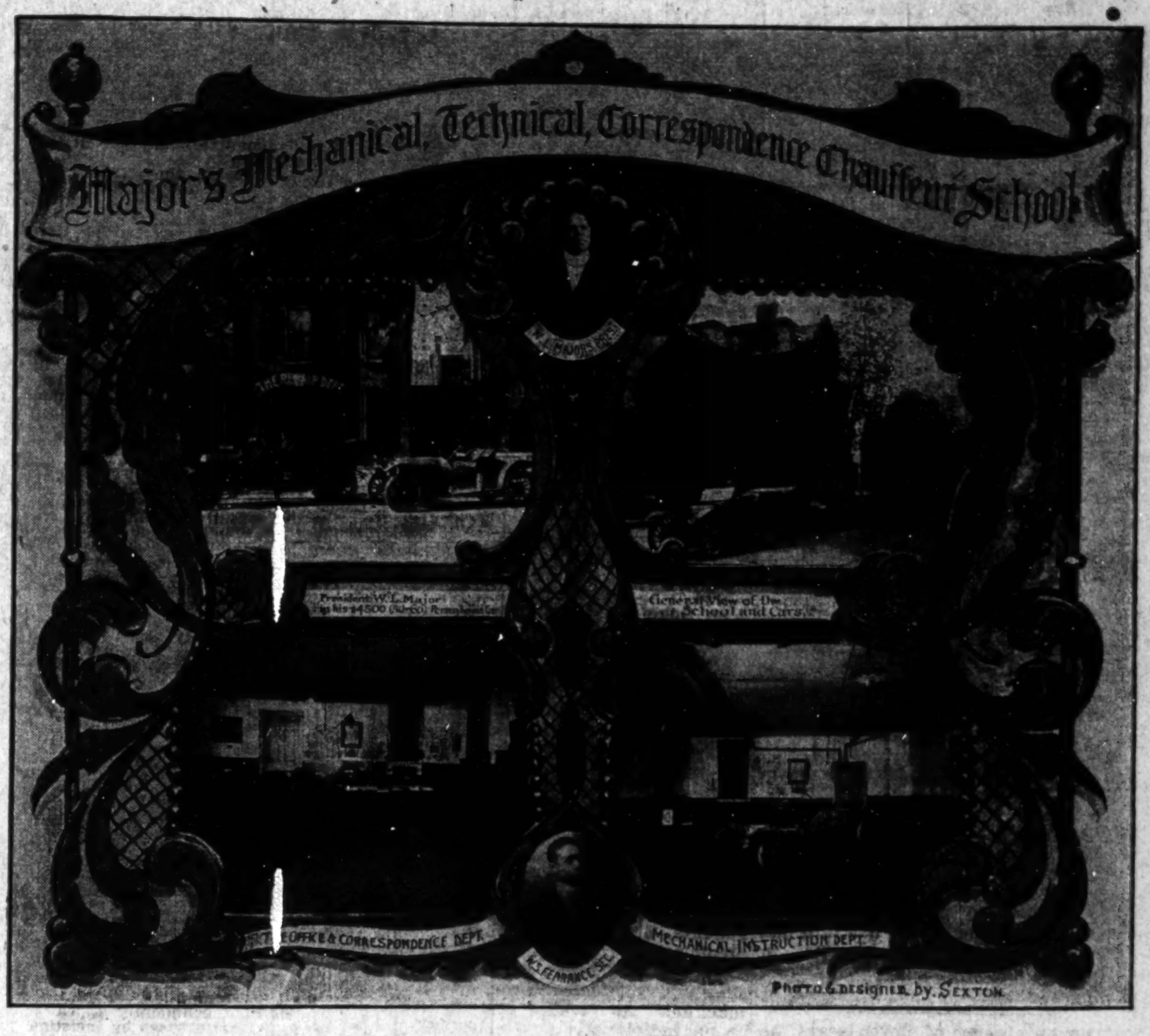
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Loadstone Trust Threatened by Group of Financiers who Have Investigated!

Poor Men and Women Suddenly Becoming Wealthy Resulted in Search for Cause—Scientists Said to be Employed for the Investigation—May List Loadstone on 'Change.

The sudden and very evident prosperity of many colored men and women in the South has been investigated by Northern capitalists with results that have surprised leaders of the financial world. In spite of the increased cost of living many Negro men and women who were known to be poor suddenly had plenty of money to spend. Their prosperity was so evident that, as soon as it became known, financial interests which control the cotton crop sent investigators throughout the South to learn if there was a change in the cotton situation. The investigators found the quickly acquired wealth was due to the magnetic qualities of one of the most powerful influences on the life of men—the loadstone. At first the shrewd agents of the great capitalists refused to believe the loadstones were responsible for the sudden riches, but they became convinced. The strangest part of the affair was that the men and women who were formerly poor had obtained their loadstones from a mineral company whose offices are in New York City, from which city the investigators were sent on their mission of investigation.

These investigators found that quantities of buried treasures to be found in almost every section of the South as a result of the Civil War, had been discovered by the possessors of loadstones. These discoveries accounted for the sudden wealth. It was also learned that each of the lucky finders of buried treasures was the owner of two loadstones, a negative and a positive. The information led to further investigation which resulted in the most remarkable series of facts coming to light. It was known that loadstones were valued highly by the ancients because of the power which loadstones possess to give their owners luck and repel evil. It was not generally known, however, that a quantity of the valuable mineral had been found which surpassed in power any heretofore discovered. In proof of the power of the loadstones controlled by the New York men, a well authenticated case was cited of a highly respected colored women whose life was saved when, so it is asserted, an enemy attempted to cast a spell over her. The attempt failed, but in repelling the evil influence, the loadstones burned a hole through a little leather bag in which the owner carried them suspended by a cord. The burned receptacle was shown several scientists and the grateful woman told them her story.

When these facts became known to the financiers an attempt was made by them to get control of the company which has control of the supply of these highly magnetic loadstones. Various offers were made, but each was refused. The inability of the financiers to "gobble" the mineral company stimulated their interest until there has been serious talk of forming a Loadstone Trust. Unless the trust was decided to be contrary to law, its shares might soon be sold on the Curb Market or Consolidated Exchange. It has even been said that once such a trust is formed, its shares will be listed on the Stock Exchange, when there would be every likelihood of a Wall Street flurry being caused by them. Though the financiers are reticent in regard to their plans, it is known they believe the formation of such a trust could be accomplished without having the trust accused of trying to restrain trade.

There is reason to believe that the men interested in this gigantic proposition have had several scientists at work to determine just what power the loadstone of the mineral company in question have. In a secret report, it is alleged, the scientists have set forth that the tremendous power of these loadstones comes from having them in pairs, a negative and a positive. These learned men assert that the stones should not, and do not contain a superabundance of magetism, which would make them harmful to their possessors, drawing the natural magnetism from the wearer. The claim is made, however, that they contain just the right quantity of magnetism so that when they are worn in pairs the loadstones are capable of producing the very best possible results for the success and prosperity of the wearers.

These scientists are not the first men of their class who have made a study of loadstones and found them to be of great benefit to the wearers of the peclliar mineral. No less a personage than Sir Isaac Newton contsantly wore a ring in which was set an elegant specimen of the loadstone. He wore the ring many years and explained to his friends that it was an heirloom of his family, having been handed down from father to son for many generations. When a scientist of his reputation, high attainments and many qualifications gave the loadstone his approval so openly the attitude taken by some of the conservative class of the present day seems not only remarkable but downright foolish.

Much is being said and written about "personal magnetism." The man or woman who has it is eagerly sought because of such person's ability to influence and control others. Many of those who are supposed to have developed their "personal magnetism" to the fullest extent have done nothing of the sort; but, on the contrary, have made no effort to change themselves, relying wholely on the wonderful power contained in the pair of loadstones, which the supposed possessor of "personal magnetism" always wore.

These and many other facts have been brought to the attention of the strong group of financiers who have been having the workings of the loadstone investigated by scientists and other men who make investigations their life work. The information which the financiers most desired, however, was in regard to where the mineral company obtained its supply of loadstones. The discovery by the company of such a rich deposit—rich in the ability of the stones taken from it to accomplish wonders for the wearers—could not long remain free from investigations on the part of those who are seeking to get an absolute control of this most wonderful supply of mineral.

Thus it was that the financiers first made their attempt to gain control of the loadstones by discovering the supply and making negotiations for the purchase of the supply. It was because the attempt failed that the possibility of a loadstone trust came into existence. When the officers of the mineral company, which at present controls the situation, were seen in their offices in New York City they said they would not sell out for at least two reasons. One of these was because they were well satisfied with the business in its present condition. The other and much stronger reason was because they feared the price of the loadstones would be raised so that it would be difficult, for those most in need of the beneficent influences of the loadstone, to get them.

In the meantime, while the possibility of a deal between the mineral campany and a Wall Street syndicate is in the balance, the news about the wonderful properties of this special supply of loadstones became known in "The Street;" and it is said that many staid bankers and brokers are carrying about with them a pair of loadstones for the purpose of winning much money in the Stock Market. How well they succeed is not likely to be known to the public as men of their class never let it be known generally whether they are making or losing money until they have lost everything. Then it is known because they cannot pay their debts. When enough of them fail at once it creates a panic, and business is bad all over the country. If enough of the men who deal in stocks use the loadstones there is little likelihood that there will be a panic, in spite of the fact that this is a "Presidential election year," when many folks are ready to predict financial trouble. Such predictions always are instrumental in shaking confidence on the part of the public, which in turn makes the beginning of a panic possible. The public, however, as well as the financiers, are buying and wearing loadstones. Should enough of the public supply itself with the peculiarly endowed mineral, there is little likelihood that there will be very hard times, in spite of the distrust caused by a national election.

Though it may be too difficult for every man to become a J. P. Morgan, a John D. Rockefeller, or an Andrew Carnegie, it is safe to predict that each who has heard fully about loadstones will buy a pair as soon as he can get the price; for there is very indication the public is becoming more and more interested in the subject each day. It is even said that the mineral company which has excited the cupidity of the financiers is at times having difficulty in keeping up with the orders which it receives. Even those who profess to disbelieve in the potency of the loadstone are alleged to be carrying a piece of one. Very naturally they are receiving little or no benefit, the best results being attainable only by the use of two, a positive and a negative. The fact that they do not go about their seeking in the right way for all that the loadstone can give its possessor very likely will not prevent them from decrying the mineral. Not a few men, and some women, are born with a "grouch," and they always vote in the negative.

If any such attempt to "bear" the stock of the Loadstone Trust, if that stock is listed on the Stock Market, it is predicted that they will go "broke," and the believers in the loadstone will get all of the "bears'" money. One broker, when he was asked to discuss such a possibility, said:

"I have had too much good luck since I got my pair of loadstones to care whether the market went up or down. It just seems as if I couldn't help making money anyhow. But, take it from me, if the big Wall Street men want action, they'll get it all right, all right, if they just try to corner the loadstone market. There have been corners in wheat and corners in cotton. There have been all sorts of stunts in cotton. Now, let high finance monkey with the loadstone, and it will think it has been up against a buzz saw, sure enough."

The inquisitorial methods of the financiers, and the peculiar developments resulting therefrom, will be watched by the general public with interest. What the result will be is hard to predict. Those who desire influence, power and wealth will undoubtedly give a pair of loadstones a chance to show what they can do. As practically everybody is striving for success, it is safe to say the mineral company, which controls the supply of the most efficacious stones yet discovered, will have enough business to keep it from giving much heed to the offers of the financiers who would probably make the Loadstone Trust an oppressive organization for their own aggrandizement and an adjunct to their many means of increasing their power. That the many who have received innumerable benefits from wearing loadstones will object to the formation of such a trust, and use their best endeavors to prevent it, is a foregone conclusion. Because of the stand taken by the mineral company which controls the best supply of loadstones there is little doubt that the rights of the public will be protected.

Anyone interested in the wonderful magnetic power of the loadstones can receive FREE a book entitled "The Loadstone, Mother of Magnetism," by addressing the publishers, 2083 Lexington avenue, New York City.

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SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1913.

MEMBER
NATIONAL NEGRO PRESS
ASSOCIATION

Charles H. Stewart, who has been advertising solicitor for The Freeman, is no longer connected with this paper. Persons having further business with the publication through his solicitation will kindly transact same with the office or through a credited representative.

ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Manager of Freeman.

One of our city papers observed that there were some pretty women in the Barnum and Baily street parade last Wednesday. There were now. It was a splendid exhibition all told.

Mr. Bryan threatens another amendment to the Constitution. Let him come on, just so he keeps down the Vardamann crowd that's gunning for the Fifteenth Amendment. The new amendment is proposed to provide for the direct election of senators.

Bishop Walters has resigned the presidency of the National Democratic League, it is said. The Bee, of Washington, has it that the bishop has become disputed ed with politics. In our opinion Bishop Walters has not given up. He has worked too hard and long to throw down in the very moment of victory. It may be that the bishop has information that nothin's doin' in his line. In that event he is wise in ducking the blow.

After an absence of eleven years the Indiana Department of the Grand Army of the Republic held a three days' reunion in this city this week. From all over the state came the veterans of the Civil War, accompanied by their wives, their sons and daughters. Death has mowed down the ranks alarmingly within the eleven years, 700 having passed away within that time. Time has left its impress on the remnant of the "old guard," but they were all transfigured, as it were, for the occasion, when the past arose before them like a dream, to use the words of Col. Ingersoll.

Of all the soldiers mentioned in fiction none sticks with the memory any better than the one in Goldsmith's "Deserted Village." He does not come in for much consideration—just a passing mention as the poet tells of the past "glories" of "Sweet Auburn." He shouldered his crutch and showed how fields were won, is, in substance, what the poet says, and which sticks so tight to the memory. So much in so little—multum in parvo. At once is seen the old soldier in his infirmity and the field of carnage—a thousand fields. How simple—how powerful!

The action of the Council of Federated Churches in America in urging the Presbyterians in assembly at Atlanta, Ga., this week, to study the negro problem is refreshing information. The word of consolation can come from the church as it comes from no where else. Not that we believe the church will be wholly efficacious in bringing about the best for the negro race, but as an agency it can do most in revolutionizing sentiment for good. It is too much to expect the churches to ask for the negroes the same relations as exist between white people. They can do much by showing a friendly attitude as is proposed at Atlanta. Evil thoughts are in the minds of but few, at least to the point of execution. The mob thrives on the friendly attitude of the members of a locality. Only the very few are hateful enough to attempt the actual thing. It is so in most every other thing. Influences from good sources flow just as they flow from evil sources.

Word comes from El Paso, Texas, that a colored woman, Lady Flo, known as the common law wife of Lord DeLaval Beresford, died suddenly in the Negro quarter of that city last Monday night. She left an estate valued at from $25,000 to $50,000. In her will she left a number of specific sums and articles to those who had befriended her and stated that the remainder was to go to two second cousins, Joe Woje and Sa mWoje, said to be living in the city of Indianapolis. The names, however, do not appear in the city directory. Lady Flo was employed on the Mexican ranch of Lord DeLaval Beresford and after his accidental death set up a claim to half his estate as his common law wife. The Mexican law failed to recognize her claim, but Lord Charles Beresford, admiral in the British navy, went to El Paso to compromise with her. He gave her $10,000 in cash and a large herd of cattle. Some one wrote a song about the Negroes being in it in most every old thing. It looks that way, even to the dubious title of Lady Flo.

EX-SENATOR CHANDLER FOR THE FIFTEENT HAMENDMENT.

Former Senator W. E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, as will be noticed by article seen elsewhere, is very much interested in the re-establishment of the Republican party, and on its erstwhile foundation of humane principles. In his letter to Mr. Estabrook, of the Republican national committee, he expresses himself as solicitous for the political welfare of the Negro, saying: "I confidently appeal to you to begin the conferences by insisting that the Republican party in state and nation shall prepare for the coming conflict for its regeneration by unequivocally pledging itself to renew its efforts for the enforcement everywhere under the flag of the fifteenth amendment, which guarantees the right to vote of the colored citizens of the republic, and which the congress is bound to enact and enforce laws to protect, as the final condition upon which the civil war was to be ended and controversy between the sections to be forever closed."

The urgent earnestness of Mr. Chandler will not be doubted, we think. The peace of the country is dependent on the stand taken by such men, the countrq's conservators. Others, those of the Vardaman stripe, are consulting their passions and prejudice, being either unwilling or are unable to see the end from the beginning. Ill fares the land that hounds down orders of men. Russia, for instance, with its bureaucracy of officials, but with uninspired fighting men. The common men are the mainstay of war, none of whom are so far removed from oppression that they look with pleasure on the thing practiced on any set of men. The listless, indifferent Russ had no good cause to die for that country. The Japanese were men of one mind—to do and die for a common inheritance. We know the rest.

Our country will make a mistake if it feels to shut off millions of its citizens owing to the accident of birth. We are a common people, a part of the great mass and when the pinch comes those not black but common, will see a common cause. It is well to let well enough alone. We Negroes are not very much interested in the reduction of southern representation. We are very much concerned about the fifteenth amendment and also the fourteenth. Mr. Chandler justly contends More than that he contends for peace, which cannot be assured if a set of men arrogate to themselves all the rights and privileges while others go and come as political beggars.

SUCCESSFUL CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR.

The campaign for mayor was a sizzling hot one all the way through. The result is about as expected by those who had a finger on the pulse of things. Chas. A. Bookwalter, twice mayor, was nominated on the Republican ticket. His nomination was set down as a cinch. He is a superior campaigner. Men vote for him owing to his brilliant "audacity."

Joseph E. Bell was put down as a Taggart man. Some thought this meant a millstone about his neck; others thought it a life buoy. The latter theory proved correct. He was nominated by the Democrats. He was fought most valiantly by the newspapers, but he didn't mind it—that is, not very much.

At this writing it appears that Dr. W. H. Johnson will make it on the Progressive ticket. His principal opponents, Stewart and Headrick, were handicapped in that they had no special newspaper organ like Johnson had nor any particularly well organized machine. As popular and as decent as an individual may be, he will not make headway getting nominated by himself. It was not quite that way—just something like it.

SEGREGATION ACT INVALID.

In Baltimore, not long since, Judge Elliott declared the segregation ordinance passed by the city council was meant to restrict the Negroes and the white people to certain portions of the city, the object being to corral the colored people. The constitutionality of the ordinance was not passed on, which is rather unfortunate since it leaves the situation opened to a renewed attempt.

The judge considered the ordinance as vague, indefinite in what constituted a "white block" and a "colored block." He said:

"It is worth while in passing to note that in accordance with the provisions of the ordinance upon which the indictment is based, it would be possible to indict a white person who moves into and uses as a place of residence a house located in a block in which the houses, so far as they were used or occupied, were used or occupied as residences by colored persons. The present is, therefore, a case where the guilt or innocence of the traverser depends upon a decision as to whether by so doing he has violated a law which the mayor and city council had the right to pass, or having that right, has exercised it and made it effective by reasonable regulations.

"It is essential that the definition of 'white block' and a 'colored block' must be prescribed in a manner at once definite and beyond possible dispute. Let us therefore look at the ordinance in that regard. Section 1 of the ordinance undertakes to make it unlawful for any white person to move into or use as residence or place of abode any house situated or located on any block, the houses on which block are occupied, or used as places of abode, in whole or in part, by colored persons."

Technically the race has won. There, however, does not follow that complete satisfaction which would have followed a decision striking at the root of the business. We would be ungrateful if we did not appreciate the partial victory, and under the circumstances when every situation, nearly, is governed by prejudice, Judge Elliott and the rest of them are not wholly free to declare their minds even when freed of prejudice when race issues are involved. We ma ybe thought presumptious in the assertion. It, nevertheless, is a truth that needs but very little proof. The racial situation is such that those who lead in whatever activity find it necessary to be very circumspect, weighing all circumstances, public and private sentiment to the end that the least confusion result from their acts or decisions.

A race publication of Baltiomre in a rather exultingly mood had this:

"We hold with His Honer, Judge Elliott, the nefarious West ordinance is unconstitutional. The thing is wrong from every viewpoint and in every aspect. It is wrong in both theory and practice, and its author should now be fully aware of its untenableness. It is a piece of humbuggery and demagoguery. We learn that its author is a former street car conductor of Baltimore and studied his sociological theories while filling this very important post collecting fares from the hardy handed sons of toil of all races and colors. This was before he was promoted to be one of the 'City Fathers'."

The publication, it will be noted, had it that the ordinance was declared unconstitutional. So far as the immediate effect it is not important how the change came about. But it is important that we do not confound temporary victories with those that go down to the foundation of things. However, we take it that the judge was as courageous as he could be in striking down venal legislation and for which is deserving the praise of us all. He got rid of the iniquity That's something.

We cannot see the wisdom of attacking West, the author of the ordinance, on his reputation as a street car conductor. It is clearly in his favor that he has striven so well as to reach an important place in the affairs of Baltimore. West alone could have done nothing. He, perhaps, is guilty of being a tool, a conscious tool to politics, or to racial partisanship. If his sociological views are biased, teaching the spirit of spite, it reflects on those who follows that son of darkness. We need men of humble beginnings for high places sometimes; they are the salt of just such bodies as enacted this measure of discrimination. Such men have no right, however, no moral right, to swing against the mass from which they so luckily escaped.

We should not be interested in the biography of Senator Vardaman, unless as a matter of curiosity. We are interested in him because of his prospective pernicious influence, and of course, interested in the Democratic party to whom he will appeal when trying to reduce the political rights of Negroes. It is about the same attitude in which we should hold Mr. West. The party is it. The responsibility belongs there and not to individuals especially.

GUARD NEGRO RIGHTS.

Enforce Fifteenth Amendment, Says W. E. Chandler.

PUTS TEST TO REPUBLICANS.

Former Senator from New Hampshire Gives Out Letter Addressed to Committeeman Estabrook—Points to Proposed Reduction of Southern Delegation—Sends Copy to Hilles.

Former Senator William E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, has written a vigorous letter to F. W. Estabrook, member for the Granite State of the Republican National Committee, pointing out the proposed reduction in the membership of the Southern States in the national convention of the party and at the same time calling for the enforcement of the fifteenth amendment to the Constitution. He has also transmitted a copy of his letter to Chairman Hilles, of the Republican Executive Committee. Mr. Chandler writes as follows:

"Washington, D. C., May 10, 1913.

"Hon. F. W. Estabrook, New Hampshire Member of the Republican National Committee:

"My Dear Mr. Estabrook—It seems to be taken for granted by reason of the outgivings of eminent and trusted Republicans that there are to be immediate conferences among them concerning methods for reviving and arming for future campaigns of the national Republican party.

"The New York Tribune of the 8th instant states that Chairman Hilles has called for May 24, in Washington, a meeting of the executive committee of the Republican National Committee, and says, 'There is scarcely any dissent from the view that the basis of representation in conventions should be changed before the next nominating convention. * * Prominent members of the party such as Senators Root and Crane, of the conservative wing, and Gov. Hadley and Senator Cummins, of the progressives, are convinced that now is the time to set the party right before the people. Senator Cummins has planned to have a meeting of the progressive leaders of the party in Chicago next week.'

Gardner to Be Chairman.

"It is also understood that the courageous and combative Republican reformer, Representative Augustus P. Gardner, is to be chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee, and to aid in framing new weapons for Republican success.

"The above executive committee meeting called by Mr. Hilles, you will attend; and certainly there will be no member present of superior fitness for giving advice and promoting proper action than yourself; such fitness arising from your experience in connection with our canvass in 1912, your political wisdom, and your lifelong devotion and fidelity to the party you will represent.

"Therefore, I confidently appeal to you to begin the conferences by insisting that the Republican party in state and nation shall prepare for the coming conflict for its regeneration by unequivocally pledging itself to renew its efforts for the enforcement everywhere under the flag, of the fifteenth amendment, which guarantees the right to vote of the colored citizens of the republic, and which the Congress is bound to enact and enforce laws to protect, as the final condition upon which the civil war was to be ended and controversy between the sections to be forever closed.

Pledge to Enforce Amendment.

"The question whether the Republican party will so pledge itself will at once arise at your conferences, and will be continued at all future meetings until the Constitution is either amended or wholly enforced. As surely as the proposition is made to reduce the number of delegates to be entitled to vote in the nomination of a President by the next national convention, and to base the number of such delegates upon the number of Republican votes which have been cast in each state at the previous election, a determined effort will be made to pledge the party anew to enforce the fifteenth amendment. The giving of such pledge I hope you will earnestly favor.

"The question whether there shall be a change in the basis of representation in the convention to arise from the suppression of equal suffrage in the Southern States, and in connection therewith, whether the right to vote at the polls in the Southern States shall be enforced by the nation, has not been absent from the public mind since 1876. It has been discussed in national committees and in conventions, yet the proposed changes in the basis have made no progress. That the Northern States should continuously submit to the presence of 50 representatives in Congress and of 50 presidential electors based upon the colored people, and yet allow the votes of the colored people to be suppressed, seems incredible, but such has been and is the history.

"Whenever the effort shall be seriously made to exclude those very colored people from full and equal representation in Republican conventions there will be quite a debate. Having on July 1, 1880, been appointed chairman of a committee of the national committee to consider the question of a change of basis, I am preparing a history of the subject from that date to the conventions of 1908 and 1912, both of which decided not to make any such change.

Inferences from the Platforms.

"The convention of 1908 declared itself in emphatic terms in favor of the enforcement, in letter and spirit, of the fifteenth amendment, and nominated Mr. Taft, who went on to success.

"The convention of 1912 said nothing on the subject; it only condemned lynchings and favored 'civic duty' and renominated Mr. Taft, who went on to defeat.

"Nothing is of more importance than that the Republican party, about to reorganize for its own resurrection, shall tell why in 1912 it abandoned the amendment. Where did the twin Republican candidates personally stand? Let us have no equivocation in the future. The party from its organization in 1856 practically continued to control the government for a term of 56 years, down to 1912. If it now continues its previous allowances to the Democratic party of the 50 representatives and 50 electors, based upon suppressed colored votes, and confirms the suppression by formally depriving the 3,000,000 of suppressed voters of the privilege of representation in Republican national conventions, it will remain out of national power for a second term of at least 56 years. In recent days Republican leaders have seemed to lament because the American Negroes have been black! How many of those leaders would have been famous or influential if the Negroes had been white? Yours truly,

"WILLIAM E. CHANDLER."

Letter to Mr. Hilles.

Mr. Chandler's letter to Mr. Hilles is as follows:

"Washington, D. C., May 14, 1913.

"My Dear Mr. Hilles—I notice that you are to hold a meeting of the Republican National Committee, of which I formerly had some knowledge. I do not know whether you favor the propositions of the wise men of Chicago, but I take the liberty of sending you a copy of a letter which I recently wrote to Mr. Estabrook, member of the national committee from New Hampshire.

"I hope your committee will take up in earnest the question of renewed pledges by the Republican party to the enforcement of the fifteenth amendment. Very truly yours, WM. E. CHANDLER.

"Hon. Charles D. Hilles."

NEWS NOTES OF DULUTH, MINN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Plans for the annual convention of the Minnesota State Federation, which will be held in Duluth in June, were thoroughly discussed at the meeting of the executive committee, Tuesday evening at the St. Mark A. M. E. church, by Mrs. Chas. Colby, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Sessions will be held at the Kalamazoo hall and during the convention many social features will be mixed with the business sessions....The Florence William Chapter No. 22, of the Eastern Star, entertained at a farewell party Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Adams, 115 East Fifth street, in honor of Mrs. James Black, who will leave shortly for Chicago, Ill. The lodge presented her a silver pie dish. The lodge colors prevailed in the dining room. Those present were: Mesdames James Black, E. Watt, L. Dawson, E. Porter, E. Pendlinton, J. Byrd, A. Whitfield, A. Mason, and Mr. Geo. Kelley.... The Zenith City Art Club entertained in compliment of Mrs. James Black, Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. George Newton, 280 Third avenue, east, with a testimonial reception, and the club presented her with a silver cake set. The visitors were Mrs. Eugene Watts, Mrs. H. S. Merry, Mrs. T. Tyler, Mrs. R. B. Newsome and Mrs. Chas. Colby. At the St. Mark A. M. E. church, Thursday evening, Mrs. James Black and daughters were the guests of honor at a public reception, and Miss Ethel Black, who has been organist for the past five years, was presented with a silver purse of money....A masquerade party was given by Miss Zenie Taylor and Miss Zella Glenn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Glenn, 507 East Seventh street, in honor of Misses Marguerite and Ethel Black. Dancing and games formed the evening's entertainment. The guests were: Miss Georgie Richey, Miss Annie Colby, Miss Elenora Rodney, Miss Luella Hackler, Miss Blanch Black, Miss Macelo Williams, Miss Lucile Williams, Miss Mamie Byrd, Miss Marguerite Williams, Miss Ethel McDolmond, Eugene Waters, Eugene McCoy, Eugene Watts, Roscoe Miller, Fieldon Watts, Sidney Johnson, Eddie Newsome, Wallace Rodney, Earl Smith, Wellington Glenn, Theodore Olden, Bob Nichols, George Steele and Ray Davis.

DR. CARTER AT TUSKEGEE.

(By Arthur Thomas.)

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, Ala., May 12.—For several days last week, Dr. E. R. Carter, pastor of Friendship Baptist church in Atlanta, Ga., was a guest of the institution. During his stay in Tuskegee he delivered a course of lectures to Phelp's Hall Bible Training School. Tuesday evening, he addressed the entire institute in the Auditorium....On Wednesday night, the Georgia State Club, composed of young men and women from that state, gave Dr. Carter a reception. The spacious hall in which it was held was beautifully decorated, and more than two hundred young Georgians, with several members of the faculty surrounded him. A brief program was rendered. Music by the orchestra; the opening address was delivered by Miss Elnora Davis. "What the Georgia State Club Stands For" was discussed by Mr. John R. Partner, the president. Miss Hattie L. Houston sang a striking solo. Arthur H. Thomas, the boy whom they all call a poet, recited his "Rythmical Conception of Tuskegee." Thomas received many handclasps of commendation. "I like that Tuskegee you gave," said Dr. Carter, as he clinched the boy's hand. Thomas does not pomp himself with being a poet, but says he has been writing from early childhood. His mother, who lives in Georgia, a woman fond of literature, told him to publish her a book; this he is anxious to do, and within a few days some house will be held up to do the job. Lieut. Junius A. iKtchens, who presided, introduced Dr. Carter, and the Atlanta pastor spoke in high terms of his Tuskegee state notes, and he seemed elated to see Georgia so largely represented at Tuskegee Institute. The club and entire school felt honored by Dr. Carter's visit. He is one of the most influential clergymen and citizens of Atlanta.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Sunday services were conducted in the spirit of deep enthusiasm, and the attendance at all the churches was large. Excellent sermons and special music were heard. The Sunday school pupils were largely in evidence at the services. The main occasion was the anniversary service of the G. U. O. O. F. and the Baptist Jubilee. The latter service included a sermon by Rev. T. C. Walker, D. D., of Augusta, Ga. One hundred and fifty voices were heard in the chorus....At the First Baptist Church, Sunday, Rev. Walker preached an able sermon to a large and appreciative audience......At 2:30 p. m., Sunday, at the Auditorium, the G. U. O. O. F., Household of Ruth, Patriarch Counsel and Juveniles assembled after a splendid march of the Odd Fellows in the prominent parts of the city. As they entered the building they were greeted with fine music. Mrs. Nettie Burge, leader; Mr. D. H. Alexander, chorister; Mrs. J. Moulder; J. W. Haines, master of ceremonies, who proceeded with a very interesting program. The anniversary sermon by Dr. T. C. Walker ,of Augusta, Ga., was profound and logical, and was highly appreciated by the audience, which was held spellbound by the speaker's eloquence. The committee was composed of C. H. Cox, chairman; W. M. Wilson and Minnie Freeman....Dr. T. C. Walker closed his mission to the city on Monday night with a grand lecture and was enthusiastically greeted by the audience. His subject was "Our Second Emancipation," which he handled in a masterly manner, protraying character in its different phases. The Churchville brass band rendered some choice selections under the leadership of Mr. Hunter. ....At the Auditorium the members of the Baptist Churches in the city and adjoining suburbs assembled for the purpose of celebrating the Baptist Jubilee in honor of the fiftieth year of the freedom of our race. The sermon was delivered by Rev. T. C. Walker and a chorus of 150 voices rendered some excellent selections. Miss Cora Durrah, leader; Prof. J. J. Barrow, pianist; Rev. J. H. Mastin, master of ceremonies. The front seats were occupied by the pastors of the churches in the city and suburbs. Prof. J. W. Williams, recording secretary; Wm. Brooks, corresponding secretary.

AUGUSTA, GA.

(By Silas C. Elliott.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The anniversary sermon of the G. U. O. O. F. was held at Thankful Baptist Church Sunday, May 11. Invocation by Rev. Pinckney, pastor. Principal address by Hon. B. J. Davis, of Atlanta. The Odd Fellows were escorted by Companies A and B, U. R.K. of P., headed by the famous Second Regiment Band of K. of P. The K. of P. column was commanded by Col. T. J. Walker, Capt. John Allen acting as drum major in absence of Major Fred Baker. Col. Lewis E. Mosley was marshal of the day.

FT. WORTH, TEXAS.

Porter in Barber Shop Shoots Two Men.

(By J. I. Dotson, 910 Jones St.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

(News items and things of interest for publication, either personal or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends, will receive prompt attention. Phones: L3834; New, 383.)

Special to the Freeman.

The greatest outrage of modern times was perpetrated on the colored citizens of Ft. Worth on account of a shooting that took place Thursday, May 15, when Tommie Lee, a colored barber shop porter, shot and killed Patrolman Ogletree and Walter Moore, a colored expressman, wounding two other white men and one colored man.

The shooting arose over a game of craps, in which it is said that Monroe Moore and Pete Soles won nearly $100.00 from Tom Lee, who threatened to have revenge.

The trouble started in Campbell's barbecue stand at Eighth and Calhoun, where Lee shot and seriously wounded Pete Soles. Lee then ran to McGar's pool hall, 911 Jones street, where he shot and killed Walter Moore, another negro. Fleeing from the pool hall he ran to Eighth and Grove streets, where he encountered Patrolman Ogletree. He shot Ogletree, who died forty minutes later at St. Joseph's Infirmary.

After shooting Ogletree Leee ran east across the Rock Island freight yards to the Denver tracks, where he encountered Dave Colton. Thinking that Colton was trying to prevent his escape, he fired twice at him, one bullet striking him in the shoulder. By this time policemen in an auto and a mob were hot after Lee.

In attempting to allude his pursuers, Lee ran into a culvert, where he slipped and accidentally shot himself in the face. He was hurried to the city hospital, where his wounds were attended, but on account of the mob that was gathering at the door he was transferred to the county jail.

The eastern part of the city was in a turmoil, the streets being congested with automobiles, buggies and every conceivable kind of vehicle. Business was brought to a standstill. The county jail was surrounded by a frenzied mob which clamored for the life of Lee. The sheriff told them that Lee was not in the jail, but had been sent to Dallas. The crowd, not being satisfied, sent a searching party into the jail to try and locate the hiding place of the prisoner. The committee reported that Lee was not in the jail.

In the meantime the negro business men had been visited by the assistant chief of police and told to close up and go home, as they were expecting a demonstration at any minute. Thinking that their business interests would be protected by the police department, they obediently closed their business places and went home. About 10:30 p. m. the mob which was congregated around the jail marched enmasse down Commerce street south to Ninth, where they turned and entered the negro business district. Plate glass fronts were broken out, places of business entered, cash registers opened and robbed.

Patterson and McGar were the heaviest losers, as their places were entered and ransacked, not even a cigar being left.

All of the glass front of the Fraternal Bank and Trust Company was broken out, but no attempt was made to enter and rob the bank.

The colored business men suffered the property loss of $15,000.

Resolutions were passed by the Chamber of Commerce condemning the actions of the mob. Sympathy has been extended the colored business men by the better class of white people, and there has been some talk of starting a fund to reimburse the colored people for their losses. The grand jury is expected to bring in several indictments against the members of the mob.

Lee is now confined in the Denton jail and will be brought to Ft. Worth Thursday for trial.

Mrs. F. C. Brown, the popular dressmaker, has moved from Price street to 1117 East 11th street....Thomas Sloan, son of Mr. Ed Sloan, died at Mansfield Sunday and was buried there Monday. Sloan had been sick several months.... Mrs. Nellie Hurst, who has been visiting relatives in Galveston and Houston, Texas, returned home Monday....Mrs. H. C. Chase left Wednesday for Great Falls, Montana, to join her husband....The Comet Printing Co. is moving to its new quarters at 411 East Ninth street....Mrs. Marie Williams is up after a very serious illness....Monroe Spikes and Kid Walker met in a boxing contest last Wednesday night before a very enthusiastic audience. The contest was decided a draw after 15 rounds of some very scientific boxing. The bout was under the auspices of the Texas Social Club, Mr. Pete Dorchester, manager....Among our new subscribers are: W. L. Flournoy, Tom Moore, Mattie McCleary, Sandy McIntyre, Mrs. Sol Shepherd, W. D. Green, N. Cowan....McGar's Wonders returned home Tuesday. Alf Brown, manager, was all smiles, as the team had taken three straight games from Houston....Mr. W. B. Bradford is in Marlin on business this week....Protect yourself with a Continental Casualty policy, something that you can depend on when sickness and accident befalls you. J. I. Dotson, agent and collector, 910 Jones street....Mrs. Mattie McCleary has opened a first-class ice cream parlor on the corner of First and Harding....Rev. J. H. Winn, pastor of St. James Baptist Church, left for San Angelo last Monday to spend a month for his health....Rev. W. P. Huntley ofP ilot Point, Texas, filled the pulpit at morning Chapel C. M. E. Church Sunday morning, and preached a very eloquent sermon to a very appreciative congregation....Rev. Z. Z. Johnson of Phoenix, Arizona, passed through the city en route home from Jackson, Tenn., where he has been attending the general board of the C. M. E. Church....Mrs. Susie Woods is on the sick list this week.... Don't forget that Dotson Bros. shoe repairing shop is still doing business at the same old stand, 910 Jones street....News items to be published in this paper will be received at the following places: Brooks and Heads grocery store, 1508 Harding street, and Dotson Bros., 910 Jones street.

NEWS OF CENTRALIA, ILL.

A silver medal contest was given on Friday, May 23, by Mrs. Duddney, organist at the A. M. E. Zion church, the details of which will be in our next issue ....The famous ball team of this city played their first ball game of the season last Sundaq, with O. Brock and W. Leak as captains. They played a good game and challenge all comers....There was a big dance given at Calloway hall on Friday, May 16, by Mrs. M. Shaufuer, in honor of the Hammers' ball club ....Mrs. Lena Muskey Valley, of Decatur, Ill., was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shaufuer last week..There was a social and mock wedding at the A. M. E. Zion church on Wednesday night, with Mrs. Duddney as organist ....Prof. W. Harding, of the Lincoln school, has bought a fine residence and it looks as if he will make Centralia his future home. Well, good citizens are desired....Mr. Henry Williams, of St. Louis, Mo., is a boarder of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mosley, and works in the Illinois Central railroad shops....Miss L. Hanes, of Mounds, Miss., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams.....Mr. George Mason, who works in the Illinois Central railroad shops, is on the sick list with malaria....Mrs. H. A. Bleach, wife of Prof. H. A. Bleach, of the Brunswick Institute, Ga., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Skinner....Mrs. R. Glover, Mrs. R. Gill and Mrs. Hester , of Walnut Hills, were in the city shopping, Saturday, May 17......There was a basket meeting at Walnut Hill church, last Sunday....Miss Mable Bailiff, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Rea A. Smith, of the A. M. E. Zion church, left on Friday of last week for her home in Millsville, Ark....There was a social given last week at the Second Baptist church by Mrs. Long......Mr. E. Simpson and Mr. A. Claybrook made a flying trip to Elkville and Duquoin, Ill., Saturday and Sunday, and from their reports there must be something very attractive at those places....A grand vaudeville and moving picture show at Calloway and Campbell hall this week.

MR. CARNEGIE GIVES TO SNOW HILL.

The Snow Hill Normal and Industrial Institute, Snow Hill, Ala., is in luck. Mr. Andrew Carnegie has just made this institution a generous donation toward the construction of a building.

Foster's Team Wins Fourth Game of Season — Lindsey Pitches Great Game—American Giants Out of City —Double Header Decoration Day— Play Indians Sunday.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 21, (Special).

The largest crowd of the season thus far, witnessed the wallopping the American Giants gave the East Chicago boys. There wa sthe great "Young Cy Young," heralded as the foremost pitcher around the Windy City, to take Rube's scalp, but Lindsay, who was on the mound, struck out nine and Young only two. The roasting Young did get from the American Giants. It was a great victory for Lindsay as well as a high honor for each of the Giants, for they swung on Young unmercifully. Monroe hit a two-bagger and Barber came right back with a three-bagger. The white boys had no chance with the browned-skin boys for they were "ready." Diamond Monroe, as usual, played all around second, and the whole tea mgave Col. Lindsay splendid support. The East Chicago team scored first, when they put over an earned run in the second inning, but the Giants went into lead in the third session, when they made three runs, due to errors by Brading and loose fielding by Beech. Lindsay held the out-of-town men at bay after the second inning and fanned nine out. Score:

AMERICAN GIANTS.

	R	H	P	A	E
Duncan, lf.	1	0	0	0	0
Hill, cf.	2	0	2	0	0
Barber, rf.	0	1	1	0	0
Taylor, 3b	0	0	0	1	0
Monroe, 2b.	0	1	1	4	0
Petway, c.	1	0	7	4	0
Hutchinson, ss.	0	1	2	1	0
Pierce, 1b.	0	2	13	1	0
Lindsay, p.	2	2	1	3	0
Totals	6	7	27	14	0

EAST CHICAGO.

	R	H	P	A	E
Coleman, rf.	0	3	2	0	0
Palmer, 2b.	0	0	0	1	0
Pedersen, 1b.	0	0	5	1	0
Uldman, lf.	0	0	4	0	0
Brading, cf.	1	1	4	0	1
Walsh, c.	0	1	3	1	0
Beech, ss.	0	0	0	0	1
Schriner, 3b.	0	1	0	0	1
Young, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	1	6	24	4	3

Giants ....0 0 3 1 0 0 2 0 *—6
E. Chicago ....0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two Base Hits—Monroe, Brading. Three Base Hit—Barber. Double Play—Pedesen (unassisted). Struck Out—By Lindsay, 9; by Young, 2. Bases on Balls—Off Lindsay, 1; off Young, 4. Umpire—Goeckel. Time—1:55.

Lewisisms.

It was a fine crowd and the ladies looked beautiful.

* * *

Foster sat on the bench and generaled his team.

* * *

Nebraska Indians Sunday. Everybody there on time.

* * *

Petway had the sympathy of the entire crowd when he was spiked Sunday.

* * *

Another rumpus was started in the fourth inning, when Monroe, Hill, Petway, Pierce and Barber do the batting. Another score resulted.

* * *

In the fifth, Pierce ran 300 yards and got a fly off first.

The big works was pulled in the third inning. Lindsay makes a hit right over first; Hilly smacks one in deep center; Lindsay and Duncan score; Barber knocks a fly and Hilly scores. Three scores.

* * *

The boys are having a good time this week, first part at West Baden and French Lick. They have been there before and are known in that section by every "chick and child."

* * *

Louis Johnson stole a march on the boys last week and got him a fine looking brown for a wife. She was at the game Sunday as happy as an angel.

* * *

The last half of the week the American Giants are at Indianapolis. Suppose Elwood Knox will give "Rube" a cordial reception; they are old friends.

* * *

Cy Young lost his reputation as a great pitcher. Lindsay certainly made him look cheap. Lindsay, Johnson, Dougherty, Foster and Gatewood are world beaters as pitchers.

* * *

The Nebraska Indians will be here Sunday. They are full blooded and won ninety per cent of the games played last season.

* * *

The French Licks will be here Decoration day May 30, in a double header. This is the first week day of the season and a holiday and a monster crowd is expected. This will be the first colored team the Giants have played this season.

* * *

The fans enjoy knowing some member of the opposite team. This was greatly evident with their personal acquaintance of Cy Young.

* * *

Four teams have organized a league, not yet named. The teams composing the league are the Peerless, Defenders, Athletes and Forestville.

Rube Foster Day.

It has been suggested by Mr. F. A. Young that we have a "Rube Foster day." It looks good to us.

SPRUDELS MEET DEFEAT.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—Springs Valley fans were not surprised when Rube Foster blew in from Chicago with his bunch of American Giants, truly the greatest team of colored ball players in existence, and took C. I. Taylor's Sprudels into camp 5 to 0. Score:

Giants ....1 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 0—5 10 2
Sprudels .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 1 2

Batteries—Sprudels, Miller and O'Neil; Giants, Dougherty and Petway.

HERCULEAN GIANTS BEAT SHELBYVILLE LUGS, 6 TO 4.

The Herculeans continued their winning streak, defeating the Shelbyville, Ind., team by a score of 6 to 4. Pryor, of Shelbyville, formerly pitched for the A. B. C.'s, was the pitcher for the losers, but the Giants seemed to like his curves and drove the ball at will. The Herculean Giants desire games with any club in the state and bar no one. Address, Henry Nevins, 2206 Sheldon street, Indianapolis. The Giants will play the Evansville Maroons, Sunday.

SPRUDELS LOSE THIRD.

WEST BADEN, Ind., May 21.—In one hour and fourteen minutes today "Rube" Foster copped the third successive game from C. I. Taylor's Sprudels, 2 to 0. Gatewood, for Foster's Giants, allowed only two hits, one in the first and one in the ninth, quite a feat considering the usual hard-hitting Sprudels. Score:

Giants ....1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2 6 2
Sprudels ......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 2

Sprudles Lose Chance.

WEST BADEN, Ind.—"Rube" Foster of the Chicago Giants gave C. I. Taylor and his bunch all the chances in the world to even things up last Tuesday, but Taylor failed, Foster grabbing a hotly contested game, 4 to 3. Score:

Sprudels .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0—3
Giants .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2—4

Batteries—Taylor and O'Neill; Johnson and Petway.

A. B. C. NOTES.

The A. B. C.'s went down in inglorious defeat before the Plutos of French Lick last Monday at Northwestern Park. The home team managed to register a bare 1, while the visitors piled up 15.

* * *

A. B. C.'s will play Rube Foster's American Giants, Saturday, May 24. The Louisville Cubs will be here Sunday and Monday. The A. B. C.'s will play that team on both of these days.

* * *

The A. B. C.'s will have three or four new players for Sunday's game.

* * *

The A. B. C.'s would like to hear from all teams coming this way. Address Manager Abrams, 617 North West street.

K. O. BESS REGAINS TITLE.

Colored Bantam Stops Kid Bryant in First Round.

K. O. Bess regained his title to the colored bantamweight championship of the Middle West by defeating Kid Bryant at the Crown Garden ring Friday night of last week. Although out-weighed by approximately fifteen pounds, Bess started hard with the tap of the gong and in less than two minutes of fighting had his man hanging on the ropes. A minute later he knocked him out with a right to the jaw. Baby Jim, the 180-pound wonder, defeated Kid Rayfield in the second. Young Welch stopped Tommy O'Dell in the first, and Kid Gibson quit in the second round of his bout with Young Beverly.

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AND
J. Homer Tutt
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GOSSIP OF THE STAGE
R.L. BUCKNER

Misses Myrtle and Anna Mae Brown are at the Twelfth Avenue Theater, in Nashville, Tenn., indefinite.

Tim E. Owsley, manager of the Crown Garden Theater, Indianapolis, made a trip to Louisville, Ky., in the interest of his house.

J. H. Gray and John Larne, of the McLoftin Carnival Company, were in Indianapolis last Wednesday. They paid the Freeman office a visit.

Chintz and Ella Moore opened week of the 19th at the Hippodrome Theater, S. H. Dudley time, Richmond, Va. Going fine. Norfolk week of 26th.

Elmore Merriweather made good at Lexington, Ky. Will be in Indianapolis at the Crown Garden in the near future. Merriweather is a tip-top monologuist.

Mr. Harry Jefferson, the trap drummer, would like to know the whereabouts of his wife, Mrs. Zenobia Jefferson. Would like for her to write him at once at 619 Broad street, Macon, Georgia.

Chicken Jones and Esther Coles were at the Grand week of the 12th. Week of the 19th at the Garden Square Theater. In Detroit for week of 26th, playing the Keith house, with Buffalo to follow.

After a week of success at the Crown Garden, Indianapolis, Ruby Taylor is resting this week. She will go to Chicago next week, then to Louisville, Ky. She is a well-known songstress. Made a hit singing "I Am the Lonesomest Gal."

Owing to a general strike which is on in Birmingham, Ala., the Grand theater will not be completed by June 1, as it was thought. The time of opening will be between June 15 and 25. Exact date will be given later. Watch for it in ad in The Freeman.

Eugene Clark is yet with the Sanger Brothers' Shows. All of the original bunch is with him. Clark is taking 'em by storm. Grant Smith is still on the job, doing good, also Annie Hicks. She sends regards to all. Clark would like to hear from his brother Joe.

James H. Green, the tenor singer, is booked out of Chicago for ten weeks by the American Theatrical Exchange, which is managed by Mr. P. J. Mount. All say that Mr. Mount is a very fine man to work for, as he will do the right thing by everybody.

Wolscale's Band and Vaudeville Company with Barnum & Bailey's Circus was in Indianapolis last Wednesday. Elwood C. Knox of the Freeman and Wm. M. Lewis, editor and feature writer, met the bunch, chatting with the members between the "acts."

Hello Boys and Girls doing nicely. Jines and Hill send best regards to all in and out of the profession. Crest Simmons, write. Will be seen in the East soon. Sid Perrin, you should worry and eat potatoes fried. Regards to Clarence Bowens and Shelton Brooks. Hello, Kline. Will see you soon as possible. Did Billy Johnson go crazy? Not yet, but soon.

Wm. Dewey, Jessie Love and Rastus Jones, the Coon Hollow Trio, playing the "Blackville Strutters in Coontown," are meeting with great success in Birmingham, Ale. They are in their sixth week and still going big. Opened at the Bonton Theater, North Birmingham, then to the Lincoln on Fourth avenue. Now engaged with the Lawrence Stock Company indefinitely.

Whitman, Lazzo and Ricks are still meeting with success around Birmingham, Ala., and are now playing a return engagement at the Lincoln Theater in that city. Miss Whitman's voice is as good as ever and deserves much credit in her male attire. Miss Lazzo as a soubret is good with her catchy songs, and George Lomax, better known as "Little Rastus," the funny boy, holds his own as a "Kid Komedian." This act always pleases.

Elwood C. Knox, manager of The Freeman, has been presented with one of the bricks made for the $30,000 theater now being built in St. Louis, Mo., by Chas. H. Turpin, the well-known manager of the Booker T. Washington theater. The brick is unusually large, pressed, buff-pinkish in color. It is neatly inscribed: "A brick from the Booker Washington Theater, St. Louis, Mo., presented to my friend, E. C. Knox, of the Indianapolis Freeman. From Chas. H. Turpin."

Mr. Pearl Moppin, assistant manager of Hugo Brothers' American Minstrels, writes from Australia that the company now numbers twenoy-four people, fifteen in the band. The band with J. J. Smith as conductor is a daily feature. The show is going great and doing a fine business. After finishing New South Wales they go to Queensland for a run. The company sends best regards to all. Mail will reach them at Brisbane, Queensland, Australia He writes that it is autumn there and the boys are getting ready for winter.

The Ebony Vaudeville Exchange, of Philadelphia, Pa., is rapidly expanding and several new houses have been added to the circuit. Everything has been harmonious and all artists satisfied. Nno one team or individual will be handled that fails to fulfill all requirements. It is also understood that Clarence Nugent, of the team of Harkum and Nugent, has been stricken from the books, as no dishonesty will be upheld by the exchange. Mr. Nugent left Atlantic City, taking Manager Stein's money. Other managers are warned. Signed, Ebony Vaudeville Exchange, per Geo. E. Bundy, Dir.

The Howard Show had a great surprise Wednesday noop. The Rabbit's Foot Minstrels had two hours' stay in Mullens, W. Va., when the Howard Show was playing the week there. Billy Terry who is known as the "Boy from Missouri" out here met the bunch at the train. Then the two shows began to get together, talking over old times. These were two of the happiest hours spent in a long time. Mr. Ed L. (Dad) Howard and Billy Terry surely were glad to see one another, as this was the first time they had met in eighteen years. Wm. Thomas, known as "Tuba Thomas," is there with the goods. The Two Hicks, Lockhart and Mrs. Nettie Howard and the whole bunch were well supplied with Freemans, as they were so glad to get them. They had tears in their eys from their joy. Regards to all friends.

GRAND BENEFIT TENDERED FUNNY BILLY HIGGINS

A mammoth benefit was tendered Billy Higgins, for a year leading comedian of the Billy King Stock Company, at the beautiful Central theater, Atlanta, Ga. The theater was turned over to Mr. King and that gentleman sprung a surprise that will long be remembered by both theater-goers and performers in this section.

The program was very elaborate and entertaining, and consisted of some of the leading colored artists in the business. The benefit was a grand success and lasted well into the evening. The performance opened with a white grotesque acrobatic festival; then Chas. W. White, of the team of White and White, recited; then came Billy Owens, of Dangerfield and Owens, singing and dancing; Cox and Cox, celebrated artists; W. Henri Bowman, the sweet-voiced tenor of the Billy King Stock Company; Billy Henderson, of the Jolly Henderson's; McClain and McIntosh, Fannie Wise, Barringer and Barringer Trio, of the Arcade theater, also the Denslows, Williams and Rajah, Minstrel Morris, The Idaho Kids Trio, all appeared on the bill, which closed with the Billy King Stock Company. The benefit netted $64, which was turned over to Billy Higgins, so that he could go to his parents and receive proper medical treatment.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

At the Pekin.

The patrons of the Pekin or the employes of the Pekin were not on a strike, but the street car conductors and motormen were, consequently the Pekin felt the strike just the same, the large attendance from the suburbs was not able to pay their nightly visits to the Fifth street playhouse, and as the strike was settled Tuesday night, the manager is making preparations to handle large crowds. The bill this week is a little larger than usual, Miss Frankie Barton and her three picks had a very good singing, dancing and talking act; Robinson and White, a new team just closing with a big minstrel from the East, look like the goods. They have a funny turn, good songs, a funny line of talk and a musical number for a closing that is worth the price

Notes.

Miss Lucy Shepherd continues to attract with her bunch of new songs each week.

* * *

The manager of the ePkin announces that from now on he will only book in first-class acts.

* * *

Wallace and Green held the boards at the Pekin during the week of the strike. The names of the team are sufficient to bring people from all parts of the city. These two young ladies certainly have a classy act.

* * *

Mr. Ed. Gaither has taken charge of the Turf cafe, his old stand, and has completely remodeled it. He will be pleased to meet all of his many friends of the profession when they are in the city.

THE NEW CROWN GARDEN THEATER.

(Tim E. Owsly, Prop.)

Manager Tim went to Louisville this week. He had his usual success in booking some good attractions for the Crown Garden. The bill this week has some surprisingly good numbers. They are a little different from the rest, but in the interest of variety. Among the numbers is an old showman, white, who has seen considerable service in the show business. His turn is very different and very good, especially his dances. In his Spanish dance he is as sprightly as an eighteen-year-old, girl. Many a woman would be proud to dance as he does. His female characterization is good.

Ludell Price.

Ludell Price is the holdover from last week, when she did a black-face comedian part with Ruby Taylor as straight. She appears this week as a soloist, singing two splendid numbers, "Here Comes the Bride" and "Mechanical Loving Man." Miss Price is of splendid stage appearance. She knows the little arts to make her work attractive. Beyond this she is blessed with a splendid voice, which she uses to advantage. None of the singers of her class has anything on her. She gets the very most out of her work, this, together with her fine singing ability, make for her appreciative audiences. She has the proper temperament for her work. Her costumes are well up, in keeping with her work. She is of engaging personality on or off the stage.

John Gertrude.

The old original John Gertrude is back at the Crown Garden after a tour in the South. He gives a rapid fire monologue display, some of which was just a trifle too classy for his hearers. He cracked some good ones that got clean away from all except a few. He, however, made up by some hot ones that everybody took in at once. He got the laugh. Gertrude is a good monologuist, clear in his talk and clean. His songs are "I Am The Guy," "Devil's Ball" and "Impossible." All of these are done with a good ringing voice that carries to all parts of the house with ease. He makes a great hit with his "Impossible," a humorous number which he puts over in a comedian-like way. All of Gertrude's work is high class, ranking him easily enough as a good performer.

Smith and Redmon.

This team put on a little skit, and such as should be seen at the Crown Garden quite often. Of the three seasons of vaudeville at the Keith house in this city, no bill has been without a skit or playlet of some kind. The Crown Garden patrons can get used to it. In the play, Miss Redmon is the mother with one daughter. They live in the country or small village. The daughter, Miss Smith, insists on leaving. She wishes to go to some larger place to join the swirl of a more active society. The mother protests in vain. The daughter goes, leaving her mother in tears and sadness. She sings her sorrow in the beautiful song, "There's a Mother Always Awaiting You At Home, Sweet Home." The play is introduced by the song, "Stop Picking On My Little Pickanniny," by Miss Redmon, and acted by Miss Smith, who is the pick. The second appearance is the leaving scene—ten years afterward, when the pick is a young miss. As it happens so often the young miss returns, sick and tired of the world. She met the mother's welcome embrace. This is all cleverly done in a few minutes. Miss Smith now puts on "Snookey Ookums," a taking rendition that won applause for her. Miss Redmon's beautiful voice is well known; one of the very best heard in our theaters. Miss Smith is as good as there is in her line of work—entertaining every minute.

Jines and Hill.

Jines and Hill are a very capable pair of performers. They know what to do and how to do it. They give a dashing opening, singing "Ready Money" with appropriate steps. Miss Hill, known as "Little Bits" Hill, sang "Spooney Tooney, Loving Melody" in a pleasing way, with a good voice. Miss Hill is a very pretty stage figure, looking particularly well in her very handsome costumes. Her steps are also pretty and taking. Jines is a comedian, taking to his job like an old timer, although scarcely mor. His dancing is fetching. They and only "Buckwheat Cakes" man, a song which won greatly for his reputation. He sings "Beans, Beans, Beans" this week, which is full of comedy, getting the audience in splendid good humor. His dancink is fetching. They close with "Take Me Back to Tennessee." The audience shows appreciation for the work all through. The team works together in good style, giving all evidences of finished performers.

MISS HILL, MR. JINES.

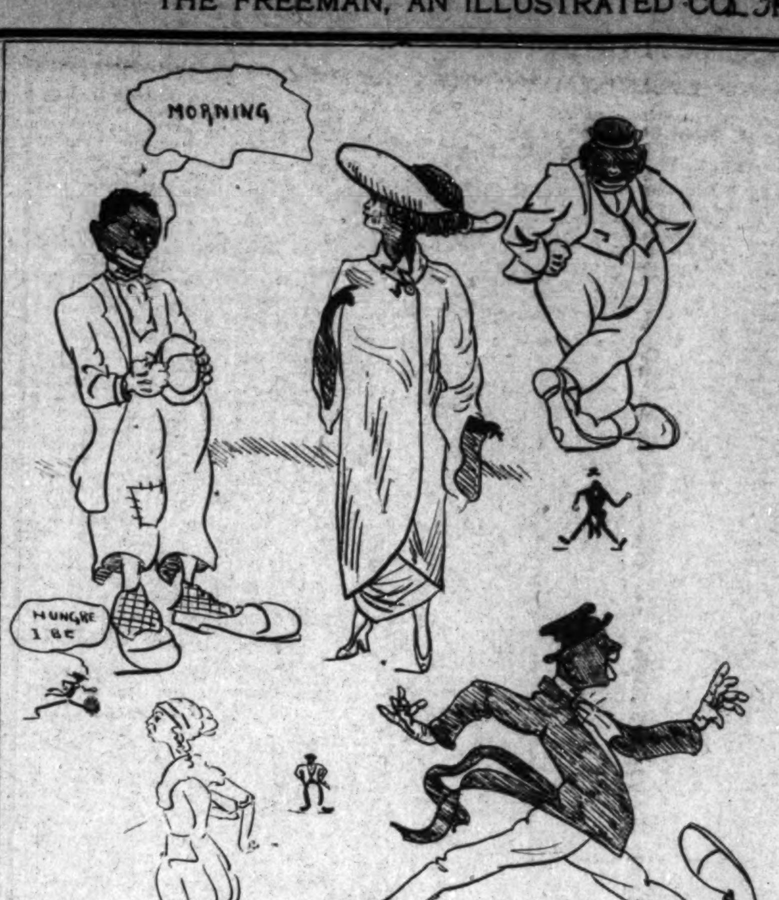
Miller and Bigeou Stopped the Show—Fisk University Boy Makes Great Hit—Kinky Trio Close the Bill—Whirlwind Act at the Grand.

(By Cary B. Lewis.)

Monogram Theater.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 21.—Messrs. Kline and Miller has the best bill this week we have ever seen at the Monogram. It is clean and classy and deserves a packed hou saeightly. Mr. Irvin Miller and Esther Bigeou open the bill. We wonder why Miller and Bigeou did not have a better spit, only Mr. Kline can tell. This was the first time we have seen an act at the Monogram go so big as to stop the show; I mean stop it and have the actor do a stunt and call him again and with bated breath make a speech. This is what Irvin Miller had to do on Monday night at the Monogram. Of course, Mr. Miller was not the whole act, for he has a dear, sweet little partner who sings delightfully and dresses beautifully. The act opens with Uncle Joe with a good line of talk and there is a change and Miss Bigeou sings "Persian Rose." This is done with grace and style and she gets the hands from all over the house. Miller comes on with an old man song and dance, makes good and she returns with the "Robert E. Lee" and works up to her dance nicely. But where they really bring down the house is when they do the "Texas Tommie." Both are clothed in Mexican garb and with a whirl-wind orchestra dance the "Texas Tommie" as never seen along the stroll. The house goes into concvulsions, they are forced to bow and bow and then do the speech making. Mr. Miller is an intelligent young man and with his brother has attended Fisk University. He was chosen star with John Rucker and has sung in big shows with Miller and Lyles, he being a brother of Flounoy Miller. There was a very clever monologue by Nickerson. eH really belong on big time. eH may have been there. His work is excellent. He does not move his foot—he's just got the goods. Brown and Brown is a new act this way. They sing the Gabby Glide and Good Enough and do some very artistic dancing. Kinky Trio, the three popular ladies, closed the bill. "Are You On?" "Some Boy" and "Railroad Ray" are the songs. They were a big scream and every one enjoyed the act. It would be a wise thing to have Miller and Bigeou back next week, for we believe they have other "goods" just as good as that seen on Monday night.



JINES AND HILL.

* * *

The Grand.

Tojette and Bennett opened the bill at the Grand this week. It was the biggest number on the bill. It was a dance of dream. The lady was dressed in tights with a thin gown and ran all over thee stage like Eva Tanguary. The act was a good one and was highly enjoyable. Williams and Sterling, in comedy singing and talking, was an act of music and splendid harmony. There was the return of the Five Lunatics in a school house. It was a riotous school act. The Victorina Four and the Dorlans are the closing numbers. The pictures were very good and the music by Mr. Peyton and his orchestra was an added feature.

* * *

The Stroll.

Miller and Lyles are in the city. They are the two young men who have over made good on the stage. Mr. Lyles has recently married to a fine young woman of Kentucky, Miss Bessie Oliver.

* * *

Miss Mable Lawrence is playing the piano at the Pekin Theater.

* * *

Mrs. Robecca Roper Allen, who was ill several days, is back to the Elmwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Miller are at 3600 Wabash avenue.

* * *

Prof. Kemper Herald, who has been at Atlanta Baptist College, will be in the city soon. He expects to give a recital this summer.

* * *

The Danabegay, at Oakland Music Hall, May 29, will be the biggest social function of the season. Ten big stars are on the program and a dance to follow with Prof. Garfield Wilson's orchestra to furnish the music.

NEW YORK NEWS.

(By The Owl.)

Lincoln Theater.

The bill here opened with Ruth Taylor, who went very nicely. Morris and Collins, a singing, dancing and talking act, went big. The Towels always get their share of applause. Boutte and Carter closed the bill with some good songs, dialogues and swift dancing.

The last half brought to light Helen Crawford, a real nice little singer, of whom much praise was heard from the Lincoln audiences. Thomas and Robils, as singers and dancers, were exceptionally good. Elmer Grant is a favorite here and always is a scream. Charles Bouglia, the Italian impersonator, was one great act. Wtts and Tyler, in their singing and comedy, went fairly well.

Lafayette Theater.

The Onri Troupe, novelty act, was a big hit here. Montgomery and McClain were pleasing in their singing and dancing. Miss McClain looked very nice in her soldier suit, but to my opinion, she looked so much better in the garb of her own sex. Now we find these two people very clever, although it seemed they were somewhat of a drawing card.

Margaret May and Company in their dramatic sketch of real human interest, in which humor and pathos were mingled, proved exceptionally good.

Murphy and Francis in a comedy skit called, I believe, "Going to the Ball" were good. It will be remembered that these people remained all week.

No question should be asked as to the cleverness of the Griffin Sisters for they are a great act.

Reine, a white female impersonator, was very good—yes great. He wore a beautiful gown, and one could tell that he had years of experience, which goes to make an actor or actress.

The Griffin Sisters made things lively from the opening of their act to the closing. Their Mexican number was especially good. This team held down the boards all week. Either of their numbers was worth the price of admission.

We find the manager very busy in helping get the patrons in and seated. It seems he is triving hard to please all his patrons.

Crescent Theater.

Miss Grace Johnson opened the bill. You wil lremember her as being one of the Lafayette Players. She has a sweet voice and easily captivated the Crescent audiences with her vocal selections.

Abbott and Eicher (white) in their musical act went nicely.

Francis Leacon (white), Indian club swinger, went well.

Miss Lillian B. Mitchell's Company closed the bill. Her picks were good in their singing and dancing. Miss Mitchell's song added greatly to the act, making it a scream.

The last half brought Harry Rowan, character comedian, who did nicely. The Evans Sisters, two classy entertainers, went big. James Bailey in his neat song and dance went fairly well. Miss Mitchell's Company again scored heavily. They were booked for the entire week, going as well the last half as they did the first.

Franklin Theater.

The Lillard Pugh and Muse Stock Company is the big noise here, and each show they put on seems to be just what the people want. Julian Costello, a very clever female impersonator, was there to start the people talking. The Gum Drop Trio did fine in their act. The bill for the week was good in every respect.

Family Theater.

Miss Rose Fox and Picks, a great act. C. Bougia went nicely. William Bailey was fair. The Andersons were closed after the one day's work. George Hamilton went big. Clarice Wright just got by. Fleming and Allen, sister act, was very nice. We must give credit where credit is due. The manager of this theater is busy in getting together another good show to follo wthis one. He deserves much credit for keeping good shows before the people.

Pioneer Theater.

Another big bill in a small house. The Original Comedy Four was a big hit here. Johnson and Taylor received their share of applause. The Gum Drop Trio was another big scream. The Georgia Rose Trio in a sketch, a farce comedy, went very nicely. Juniper and Carrington, a Boston team, were a riot. These young men have the goods and know how to deliver them.

59th Theater.

This theater is still keeping up with the times and had on this week's bill Bessett and Evlyne, who were very good. Mr. Walter Wilkins appeared on the bill next. This gentleman is in a class by himself. No other act, white or colored, like his in the business. We need more like Wilkins.

The Black Patti Show opened here on Monday and is being well received. We will speak more about it next week.

Hunter and Chappelle's Company will open at the Fifty-ninth Street Theater Monday, playing a return engagement.

The Reese Brothers' Company will be at Proctor's Fifty-eighth Street Theater soon.

News has just reached us that Nichols and Logan are doing fine in the South; five and six weeks in one house. At present at the Lyric Theater, Miami, Fla.

Bonnie and Semora report business great and send regards to all.

EASTERN THEATRICAL NEWS.

(By Billy E. Jones.)

Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt will be seen in the Smart Set Company the coming season on Charles Barton's new company by that name, as S. H. Dudley has retired to manage his circuit of theaters. Messrs. Whitney and Tutt are now busy writing a new play entitled "The Wrong Mr. President," a musical comedy in two acts, which is said will be one of the best offerings presented for the coming season. There will be twenty musical numbers written by L. L. Corwell, Whitney and Tutt and Russell Smith. The scenery will be elaborate and the costumes gorgeous. Mr. Barton will spare no expense to make this the best Smart Set Company leaving New York City for many years. The company is booked to play the larger cities in the North and South.

The Brooklyn Serenaders, composed of Billy E. Jones, Miss Rose Orr and Samuel Bailey, from all reports, will be a strong singing act which will be a feature when the act, after playing a few weeks during the summer, will open on September 29 with costumes galore. The harmony singing will be another feature.

The Bradfords are in Washington, D. C., this week.

The cabaret show this year given by Nick Sprath will be on Decoration Day afternoon and evening at Pierson's Hall, Newark, N. J. He will present some new features.

W. H. Ray's Creole Belles Company opened Monday for three days at the Collingwood Opera House and scored a success.

John W. Cooper, the ventriloquist, is back in the States and cleaning up, as usual, down East.

Charles Bongia, the character artist, scored a distinct hit last week at the Pioneer Theater, New York. This artist should secure all the time available in vaudeville and stay in the two-a-day and not have an ydesire for road companies, as he is one of the best colored character artists in vaudeville today, being original.

Mr. Prayer, the song composer, will manage the Parker Raffley Musical Comedy Company and see what he can do toward a success.

Billy E. Jones scored a big success at Newark, N. J., with "In the Shadow of the Pines."

NEW ORLEANS THEATRICALS.

Stovall and Stovall are in their last week in New Orleans, La. The public says that the rest must have done Miss Stovall good, as she came back to them singing much sweeter than when last heard here.

* * *

The Stovalls are en route to California. Mr. Stovall has written a new song, the title of which is "I Have So Much Trouble It Has Proved to Be a Hit."

* * *

The Too Sweets are at the Iroquois Theater, New Orleans, La. So you know the rest.

* * *

John Rucker is still down here in a lawsuit with Jakie Brown about the Temple Theater affair.

* * *

A white man killed a Negro here last Monday, May 12. It is said that it was done in cold blood. He was turned out of jail on $50 bond. That's funny.

* * *

The Stovalls send regards to the Freeman and Tim Owsley and other friends. At present their address is 1012 Dryases street, New Orleans, La.

GOLLMAR BROS.' SHOWS.

Professor J. H. Harris has the vaudeville company. Prof. Harry (Big Boy) Anderson is bass drummed and principal comedian, and is making a general clean-up, singing "Baby Please Don't Shake Me While I'm Gone" and "My Man." Edwin Jackson, late of the Boyer Fashion Plate Minstrels, is getting his share of applause by his sensational work on the trap drums Billy Bright is making quite a hit singing "Alabam." W. A. Douglass never fails to receive encores when singing the song, "I'm Going to Memphis, Tennessee." Perry Gant, who is third comedian, never fails to get applause when he sings the song "At the Devil's Ball." He is a scream on the stage.

CIRCLE THEATER PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Shows come and go, but the Circle rolls on forever. So it seems this house has just closed the best week in two months. The Philadelphians are show crazy. Three traveling organizations, fifteen large and small vaudeville acts and three entire vaudeville houses presenting exclusively colored artists, and all apparently prospering.

The bill is composed of Bailey and Bailey, comedy duo. Clever Susie Sutton, comeddienne. Tim and Hester Moore, vaudeville's very best. Henderson and Henderson, English comedy sketch and cake walkers. Howard and Mason, those dancing boys.

Coming are the Two Clippers, Edna Barrett, Wayne and Ebbie Burton, Dade and Brown and the Mysterious Trio.

Special pictures help make up a remarkably good bill.

Coming soon—"The Biggest Thing."

KANSAS CITY, MO., THEATER NEWS

The Lyric Stock Company was given additional strength by two teams new to the patrons. Murdock and Murdock, the Dayenports and Kansas City Famous Rosa Scott are giving a high-class entertainment. James Moberly, known as "Bam," and Austin McQueen are handling the comedy, and Mrs. Carrie Overstreet, Harry Fields, Freddie Lajoy are there with the goods. Mr. Walter L. Rector, producer, is a wonder. He always has a come-back sauce act for the public. Mr. A. R. Bodem has charge of the Lyric orchestra.

Criterion Theater.

The famous "Smith and Big Joe" are headliners. Their clever comedy and catchy melodies are pleasing and entertaining, and other members of the company are bringing up the rear. George Wilkinson adds greatly to the orchestra with his clarinet.

Vine Street Theater.

The Vine Street Theater is showing up-to-date motion pictures.

The musical program at the M. E. Church last Monday night was excellent. Twenty-two voices from Pleasant Green Baptist Church sang.

In the baseball game Sunday, the Mohawks defeated an all-star team, 7-6.

BARNUM & BAILEY NOTES.

Professor Wolfscale and his company, after severa' weeks under canvas with the greatest show on earth, are meeting with much success.

J. Ed Hunn, stage manager, has put on a pleasing minstrel first part. Earl Terry and Willie Brown are the principal comedians and are very clever.

The members of the company were highly entertained by friends last week while in St. Louis.

Mrs. James Wolfscale and little Princess Wee-Wee, the doll woman, were the guests of Mrs. Delia Thompson during the week at St. Louis.

The circus baseball season has opened and there are four teams. The first game will be played Sunday between the B. & B. Giants and the Side Show.

Professor Wolfscale and company all send best regards to all friends in and out of the profession.

WISHES TO FIND HER LOST SON.

Sanford Cross left home some years ago and joined the "Old Kentucky" Company, under the leadership of Mr. John Powell. Anyone knowing his whereabouts will kindly write to Mrs. Catherine Cross, 12 Illinois street (rear), Chicago, Ill Mr. John Powell, please write when you last saw him or send any information you may have of his whereabouts and oblige a broken-hearted mother. He was known as "Bow Jangles," so I hear (a nickname). MRS. CATHERINE CROSS.

THE BELMONT THEATER, PENSACOLA, FLA.

The novelty musical act of Frank Perryman and Dashie Stiles is held over at the Belmont Theater, Pensacola, Fla., week of May 19. They have a musical act that is seldom seen down this way. Their act will make good wherever it may be taken. Miss Stiles plays some beautiful songs on the sleigh bells alone and then she and Mr. Perryman play together. They both play sleigh bells together, then Mr. Perryman plays the saxaphone solo that sets them wild. He takes three and four encores every evening, and when he hands them his fine work on the trombone, the audience is in a riot. Then Miss Stiles puts over those "rag" songs of hers and has things coming her way. She is also a good coon shouter. Their act is a good one in every respect.

WAVELAND, IND.

Madame L. Holden Gives a Recital.

Madam M. L. Holden gave a most highly appreciated song recital for the Ladies' White Aaid society, to a large audience. She was assisted by our noted lyric tenor soloist, Mr. Joseph Staten, formerly of Indianapolis. Their numbers were roundly applauded and Madam Holden was engaged for a future date.

NOTES OF PROF. EASON'S SIDE SHOW BAND AND MINSTREL, WITH FRANK A. ROBBIN'S CIRCUS.

We are playing to good houses everywhere we go. Our band consists of the following: Prof. John Eason, leader; Chas. C. Creath, cornet; John Adams, alto; William Martin, trombone; King Moody, tuba and comedian; Fred Johnson, snare drum; David C. Smith, bass drum and comedian.

King Moody has made great success singing "At the Levee on Revival Day." David C. Smith is scoring with "Down on Jasper's farm." Smith and Moody are comedians of rare ability.

The Freeman can be had at L. Gabbert's jewelry store, 1000 Lincoln avenue, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, Ohio.

ROUTE.

PROF. P. G. LOWERY'S CO.—With Hagenbeck-Wallace Shows.—Philadelphia, May 25 to 31.

EUGENE CLARK & CO.—With Sanger's Combined Shows—Chicora, Pa., May 26; Elwood, 27; Girard, Kans, 28; Painesville, 29; Elyrid, 30; Clyde, 31.

BATSELL AND MARTINS MINSTRELS.—With Dowie and Wheeler's Shows.—Webster, Mass., May 26.

LA SHE AN DMALLORY'S GEORGIA COON SHOUTERS—Gaylord, Mich., May 26-27-28; Grayling, 29-30-31.

PROF. WOLFSCALE'S BAND.—With Barnum & Bailey Show.—Columbus, O., May 26; Urichsville, 27; Wheeling, W. Va., 28; Alliance, O., 29; Cleveland, 30-31.

BORN AND PETERSON COLORED SHOWS.—With Will H. Weider.—Bucyrus, O., May 26 to 31.

PERRY GANT AND CO.—With Gollmar Bros.' Circus.—Estherville, Iowa, May 25 to 28.

PROF. JOHN EASON'S BAND.—With Frank A. Robbins' Show.—Cherokee, Iowa, May 25-26; Onawa, 27; Mapleton, 28.

BILLY WARD'S FUNNY FOLKS MINSTRELS.—With the Greater New England Shows.—Waterbury, Conn., week of May 26.

WM. McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS.—Alden, Kan., May 26; Spearville, 27; Dodge City, 28; Cimarron, 29; Garden City, 30; Scott City, 31.

LETTER LIST.

Gentlemen's List.

Barrow, A. C.
Bryant, Jay C.
Brogsdale, Walter
Boyd, Clifton.
Bright, Joseph.
Big City Trio.
Blue Billie
The Butlers.
Brooks and Brown
Bostwick, Billy
Brown, Rastus
Butler, G. E.
Currie, Jim
Caloway, Ernest N.
Cash, Will
Davis, Fred
Des Verney, G. I.
Davis, Amon
Easton and Easton.
Elliott, Foy
Eldridge, Willie
Goodloe, John
Caloway, E. N.
Helm, Joe
Hicks, Gertrude
Horne, W. L.
Jones and Jones
Kitchen, L. W.
Kennedy, Thos.
Moore, Tim
Matthews Alvin
Mack, Edward
Moore, Alonzo
Morton & Allen.
May and May.
Moore and Moore
Moores, J. Francis
Martin, Jerry
Madden, Geo.
Norton, J. B.
Payton, Clifton
Puggsley, L. E.
Pace, Aaron
Reed, Elwood
Roberson, Harry
Roberson, Harry
Saucy, Ollie
Sanders, Buddy
Spook, Jack.
Smith, John
Sefus and Sefus
Stone, E.
Simpson, Fred
Sherman, Nathan
Sutton, H. J.
Smith, James
Thomson, T.
Watts, Billy
Wilds Isia
Webb, Jeff.
Williams, Pewee

Ladies' List.

Arnte, Miss Rosebud
Bryant, Lucile
Brown, Miss Magnolia.
Beechum, Blanche
Churchill, Pearl E.
Clinton, Madge
Collins, Mrs. Carrie due 10 cents
Denton, Lula
Derbon, Mrs. T.
Ennis, Mrs. W. R.
Edwards, Nettie
Howard, Mrs. Nettie
Jones, Julia
Johnson, Beatrice
Lee, Pearl
Lewis, Mrs. Lillian L.
McGinty, Lucile
Moore, Esther
Mitchell, Lelia B.
Payton, Hattie
Prince, Ruth
Pankey, Anna Cook.
Payne, Rosie
Russell, Alice
Regulters, Beatrice
Smith, Miss Estelle
Townsend, Mary
Townsend, Mary
Taylor, Nettie
Wilson, Ruth

The New Crown Garden!

NEXT WEEK

WALLACE AND GREEN STONE AND STONE
BYRD TRIO CLARK AND TAYLOR

Booker T. Washington Annex

CHARLES H. TURPIN, Manager

NEXT WEEK

SMITH AND REDMOND PORTER AND PORTER

Tim and Hester Moore, Johnny Woods, King & Gee, Alonzo Moore write me at once at 1007 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo. Other acts write **TIM E. OWSLEY.**

Want Colored Musicians and Performers

In all lines, on account of enlarging the show to two cars. Cornet, clarinet, trap drummer and those doing novelty acts, preferred. Fifty-fourth consecutive week. This show never closes. Sober and reliable people have a home here. State experience and lowest salary in first letter. Address

ALABAMA MINSTRELS, PALMER J. PORTER, Manager.

Care Erie Lithograph Company, Erie, Pennsylvania.

Frank P. George's Danabegay, May 29!

Ten Big Celebrities, Oakland Music Hall, 40th & Cottage Grove

St Clair White, Marie Burton-Hyraim, Marie Peek Merrell, Marion Garner, Rena Blount, Blanch Logan, George Garner, Opal Cooper, Hugh Buchanan and Frank P. George. Garfield Wilson's Orchestra CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

We Should Worry and Play Return Dates

JINES AND HILL!

SINGERS AND TALKERS

Wardrobe the best. Doing 18 minutes in one. This week at Crown Garden Theatre, Indianapolis, Ind.

Johnny Woods!

The Witty Ventriloquist

Week of May 26, Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Fla.

ATTENTION PERFORMERS!

HERE'S A SONG HIT FOR YOU

"SOMEONE'S WAITING DOWN IN TENNESSEE"

By Cecil Mack and James Reese Europe. Professional copies and orchestrations now ready. Write or call R. C. McPherson, 1431 Broadway, New York.

Franc's Minstrels Want

Musicians. Address P. O. Box 295, Birmingham, Ala. Allow time for mail to be forwarded to show now enroute. Isiah Wilde and Willie Moore please write.

WANTED!

Singers and dancers, both male and female. Musicians, brass and string. A No. 1 piano player, must read and fake, lady or gent, long engagement. State all. Address Jas. H. Gray, Mgr. Dixieland, Nic Loughlin Show, Kokomo, Ind.

WANTED!

GOOD TRAP DRUMMER who can play bells and effects for pictures. Good salary and steady position. Aderess H. J. Hury, Monager Champion Theatre, 212 North Eighteenth street, Birmingham Ala.

That Classy Golored Comedy Pair

THE JOLLY HENDERSONS

FEATURING

Beulah Henderson

America's only Colored Lady "Yodler."

Open for engagements June 30. Ask The Freeman

WANTED!

For the Sunny Dixie Minstrels

MUSICIANS OF ALL KINDS

This is a two-car show. Showing under canvas. Five years on the road without stopping, and salary every Sunday. Address

Dana Thompson, Springfield, Mo.

WANTED!

FOR THE

JOHN H. SPARKS ANNEX BAND

Trombone and baritone, on account of misrepresentation. Tell all when you write. Address

ALONZO TURNER

As per route: Mendota Ill., May 26; Polo, 27; Manchester, 28; Independence, Ia., 29; Parkersburg, 30; Lake Mills, 31; Blue Earth, Minn., June 2.

The Real Ofay!

WANTS

Good colored musicians and comedians to join quick. Work all summer. Write or wire

HARRY E. DALY

Care Lafave Medicine Co. TRINIDAD, COLORADO

Read The Freeman

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

The Arntes will be in Macon, Ga., during the summer season.

Marsh Craig, the world's greatestc ontortionist, is with the Geyer Minstrels.

Campbell and Campbell are resting in Tampa, Fla. Will be back in vaudeville with a new act soon.

The Burtons, Ebbie and Wayne, the buzzer headliners, Circle Theater, Philaphia, Pa., this week.

Lonnie Kyle, the crack hoop controller, and juggler, is creating a great sensation with the Geyer Minstrels.

Allen and Morton are in New York. Team resting owing to Morton's illness. He is having throat trouble.

The Great McAllen, America's most famous and popular colored slack wire actor, en route with the Georgia Minstrels.

Tabor and Greene are now playing the Butterfield time, Orpheum Theater one week, beginning May 19 at Jefferies, Saginaw, Mich.

Jasper Taylor, trap drummer and xylophonist with the Chas. Geyers' Minstrels, has just received a new Leedy snare drum and a set of bells.

The original Leon, magician and ventriloquist, after ten weeks in Jacksonville, Fla., will open for theA merican theatrical Exchange week of May 19.

John E. Cooper, magician, is now being booked by the American Theatrical Exchange, Lincoln theater, Birmingham, Ala., two weeks, beginning May 12th. Now using two assistants.

Jimmie Dick and Gertrude Struffin are in Savannah, Ga., paying a visit to their many friends at both the Star and Pekin theaters. This team is ne wand they are going some. Address mail to Pekin theater, Savannah, Ga.

The Freeman office was visited last Friday by the following members of the Chas. Geyer's minstrels: J. M. Henderson and wife, Mahlon C. Wilson, Cox and Cox, Jasper Taylor, W. Wilkins, Robert Campbell and Carl DeKnight.

The J. C. Singleton company with the Al. G. Barnes wild animal circus, are now in Canada, and the company will go as far East as Buffalo, N. Y. Regards to all on the A. G. Allen show. Would like to hear from Prof. McCameron. Mr. Levir Mills joined in Portland, Ore. Route: Spokane, Wash., May 16-17; Cranbrook, B. C., Canada, 18-19; Fernie, 20; MacLeod, Alberta, Can., 21; Lethbridge, 22; Claresholm, 23; High River, 24.

FIDDLER AND SHELTON TO STAR

What is rumored to be one of the theatrical surprises of the coming season will be handed out in the persons of Harry Fiddler and Byron Shelton.

These two artists, who have enjoyed several tours of the large vaudeville circuits, are contemplating a new departure. Word has been passed around that they will be seen in a musical-tabloid, the name of which has not been divulged. Together with this, they are to be supported by such people who require no introduction to the followers of variety.

Needless to say, the attraction should be a winner, both artistically and financially, with these two stars at the helm.

NOTES FROM HOWARD SHOW.

(By Billy Terry.)

The people in Virginia sure like to see our friend Billy in his latest monologue, "What's the Use?" It is a scream from start till he exits singing his own song, "Wait for Me, Bud." Billy sure is getting his each night. The company is composed of fourteen high class performers, including the Alphonzo, known as the Porto Rico Kids, who are there with the goods; some sketch team; Fred Whitmart, some buck dancer; Buckwheat Stringer, a very funn yeomedian, and others that are receiving theirs every night. The company sends regards to all in and out of the profession. Joe Golphin, write Billy Terry.

BELMONT THEATER, PENSACOLA, FLORIDA

Berry and Washington have just closed two successful weeks at the Belmont theater, Pensacola, Fla. When Berry appeared on the stage he had everybody spellbound and before he left the stage he had everybody guessing. The manager, Mr. Clayborn Jones, discovered Mr. Berry's dramatic talent when he produced the after piece entitled "Lady Sternholt's Secret." He was assisted by Doshie Stiles, who portrayed the part of Emily, the niece; and Mr. Washington, Mr. Berry's partner, played the character of Cokten Haxley, while Clayborn Jones did the character of Moxie, which was very comical. This was one of the biggest closing acts that has ever been put on in this house. The manager had to shake hands with Mr. Berry. Berry and Washington would like to hear from friends at all times. Write care of The Freeman. They open Pekin theater, Montgomery, Ala., week of May 12, for two weeks, with Birmingham to follow.

THE AUDITORUM THEATER, PHILADELPHIA.

Manager Gibson has surpassed his best offerings in the bill he is giving patrons of the Auditorium Theater this week.

Emmet, Anthony and Company are the headliners. They produce their own one-act creation, "Twenty Minutes in Hell." It is bright and lively and some considerable novelty.

Criswell and Bailey were well received in the "Isle of Byn and Byn."

Germood and Tyler, as usual, vocalized into favor, and were well rewarded by hearty applause, especially when the music of grand opera was utilized.

Stafford and Legette introduced a number of specialties. Miss Legette might be termed the star of the musical comedy world, and she was heard to advantage in two songs that were favorites with her. She is stately and was handsomely gowned. Stafford assists in a little singing, some dancing, a few stories and witty remarks, which caught on immediately and made the house warm up to them.

New, up-to-rate motion pictures and a good orchestra made the bill attractive.

The patronage that attends this theater is true blue, as the house has been crowded all week, and the manager continues to smile.

T. J. CULEGAN'S NASHVILLE STUDENTS EN ROUTE THROUGH WASHINGTON.

We had the pleasure of opening a new house in Raymond, Wash., to S. R. O. business for three nights. The show now consists of a snappy little minstrel first part, staged by Thos. A. Thompson, our principal straight man and ballad singer, assisted by Coy Herndon, the hoop roller, who is also singing a very beautiful ballad, "Garden of Roses." The May Brothers, Harry and Hurl, are the real fun makers in the olio. Perkins, our young cornetist and band leader, also Eugene Fields, cornetist, are making good in their new musical act, introducing cornet duets, madolin solos, saxaphone solos and rendering some very beautiful airs on the new chimes. Coy is a young wonder on the hoops. The last act is very funny. Thompson as straight man; Harry May as comedian, assisted by the company, send them home with many a happy smile. We are sailing along toward Canada. Regards to all friends. Address 1110 Nineteenth avenue, North Seattle, Wash., in care of Thos. J. Cullegan, owner and manager.

PLAGARISM IN THE PROFESSION. —A WARNING.

(By Uncle Joe Golphin.)

In the last week or two I have noticed some of my productions being used by some of these near-producers. I wish to say that some of the following productions have been copyrighted and are my original productions, and those who are using them now know it, as they have worked with me long enough to steal my stuff. If I hear of my productions being used again, I shall make their names public through the columns of this paper, also the name of the house and management, and if I find the act is one of those copyrighted I will handle the guilty ones through the law, so beware of the following productions: House behind the Pines; Missionary Man; Sou Charlie, the Renegade; House Among the Willows; Three Black Crows; A Man of Money; Herr Witherspoon out West; When Napoleon Joins the Army; House of Mystery; A Trip to Hawaii; My Filipino Babe; Down on the Levee; The Bum Burglar; Where the Cotton Blossoms Grow; A Trip to Casepville; A Trip to Needmore; The Forming of the Ham Trust; The Land of Harmony; The Goblin Man; When Women Rule; Elections Day in Eationton; Way Down Home; My Friend the Bum; The Swells of Swelldom; A Night in Hop Alley; The Coal (Black) King; Ham and Eggs in Africa; On Circus Day; Sour Krout Pete's Will; Chief of the Black Hawks; A Friend From Georgia; A Dream of Home, and A Trip to Hades. Now, my friends, there are twenty others, and you know them, but to use them will be trouble to you, so don't try to do it all. It is enough to be the comedian and do music writing. I hop eeveryone in the profession will read these few lines. Be original and read the "Don's" in last week's Freeman.

NOTES FROM EPH WILLIAMS TROUBADOURS.

We are now in North Carolina, playing to turnaway business. Our large new canvas theater, which seats 2,000, is inadequate to hold the enormous crowds that nightly flock to see "Silas Green."

Leroy Knox in the title role is making the hit of his life.

Our olio is one of the best ever seen.

Bessie Edgington, sensational dancer, is a scream.

J. Arthur Conley in a barrel jumping act pleases.

Mandy and Slim Jim, Leroy Knox and Willie Austin, in their blackface double, stop the show.

Susie Cooksey, balladist, is a dream of harmony an dfashion.

Flo Russell, singer of coon songs, is a riot.

Baby Josephine never fails to score and is the hit of the show.

Ford Wiggins, our challenge buck and wing dancer, wakes everybody up.

C. H. Williams closes the olio with his wonderful creation.

L. Dan Bradford, our straight man and scenic artist, is painting a new set of scenery.

Zephaniah White, a coming comedian, is a recent addition.

W. A. Baynard is convalescing in Wilmington, N. C. We wish him a speedy recovery.

John Williams, our affable proprietor's son, is proving to be a very proficient business man, "a chip off the old block."

Goff Kennedy, stage manager, sends regards to Frank Kerth and Elite Club of Darlington, also Dr. Henry Kennedy, Sam Dibble and all friends. He says write in care of the Freeman.

Jesse Reeves' trombone solos are the feature of our noonday band concerts.

The entire company is happy.

NOTES FROM THE 101 RANCH REAL WILD WEST ANNEX BAND AND MINSTRELS.

(By Doc Ford.)

We are still hitting them up in the East with the general opinion every day coming in that we have the best band and minstrels that have ever hit the town; and you know we have to go some to get that kind of encouragement from the public at large.

Ernest Williams and Billy Nash are closing the show with a scream, as Deacon JJones and Aunt Hester.

Big Doc Ford is still holding the end down with "Buckwheat Cakes," and Billy Nash holds the other end with "Tell Her 'No.'"

Ernest Williams sings "New Orleans" with telling effect, and Charlie Brown is cleaning up with "You Don't Know."

The orchestra is led by Alexander Parker; first violin, L. K. Baker; second violin, David Elmonico; clarinet, M. Casey; cornet, Frank Washington; trombone, H. White; bass, J. H. Holmes. It is, without doubt, some orchestra. The leader is a most genial gentleman.

The boys all send their regards to P. G. Lowery and his bunch, John Eason, Captain Turner, Jimmie Harris and H. L. Rawles and their associates.

We made a four days' stand in Washington, D. C., and can truthfully say that we did a capacity business during that time. It was there that it was said that James H. Mitchell was the best baritone player in the country and that Henry White had them all skinned for tuba playing.

All send regards to friends in and out of the profession, especially to the dear, old Freeman.

CHICAGO SPECIAL REVIEW.

The DeKoven Thompson Song Recital —Marie Burton-Hyram as Soloist— Other Local Briefs.

(By Sylvester Russell.)

The song recital craze which meets with such good reward in Chicago, even if we apply it to overrating its class in preeminent importance, such occasions serve well for the cultivation of art by appropriation of its use to quench the sophisticated thirst of factitious society. Bethel A. M. E. Church was not only crowded to the doors on the 21st ultimo, but people were turned away with tickets of admission.

DeKoven Thompson is the young composer who won fame by setting music to Alfred Anderson's poem, "If I Forget," which was immediately accepted by Mme. Schumann-Heink. The soloist was Mme. Marie Burton-Hyram and the care of the Thompson music was in her keeping, for with his negtle nature he sat at the piano peacefully resigned to the way she handled his compositions. There were twelve numbers in all given in two parts, and it is well for the students of the nation as well as for Chicago that Freeman readers have the grateful and reliable opportunity of hearing the verdict for their own good and for the instruction of two commendable artists.

Madam Hyram's work as a whole was only a languid conception of retarded song reading sweetly told in vocal shadows which had no depth. In accompanying the singer Mr. Thompson showed that he is not a master of interpretation but a composer of aptitude, in a field of mediocrity.

Of the program, Anderson's "When I Think of Home and You" was given with palid resonance.

"When Tomorrow Comes" was unworthy when not given in ragtime, and I may add that it is not rag music that is objectionable in churches but rather the bad words and physical movements, and Mr. Thompson's song by Russell Smith and Alfred Anderson, happens to be a very moral story.

Alonzo A. Govern's "I Love You, Dear," like in most of Mrs. Hyram's numbers, was too retarded. "My Darling" was a trifle better. "I Miss You" gave signs of life. "Dear Lord, Remember Me," words by the composer himself, was rather sloven but touchingly beautiful.

Two short poems by Alonzo Govern took rank. "A Tear in D-Flat" was vocal perfection and "A Kiss in E-Flat" showed culture in shading. "Youse Mammy's Angel" was given with an uneven tempo and failed as a lullaby.

Benjamin B. Blood's "Your Heart" was given with too much force in aggitato.

"If I Forget" was the second best number vocally, and while the song was too slovenly opened, the chorus was brilliantly rendered, and I could see that Alfred Anderson, the cripple poet, who sat opposite, was thrilled by its treatment.

"Goodnight, Sweetheart" was a good number which concluded the program.

Madam Hyram, who was in good voice, suffered in a program below her compass and too meager for vocal variety has been heard to better advantage both in oratio and vaudeville. However, both the singer and composer can feel highly gratified over their personal popularity.

* * *

Johnnie Woods Takes Foremost Rank as a Ventriloquist.

When Johnnie Woods made his first appearance at the Monogram a couple of weeks ago, little did the people think that his work was unsurpassed although they readily gave him a hearty reception and turned out in large numbers. Of Woods I can safely say that as a ventriloquist he takes forement rank of any artist in his line of his own race, and his transposition is unexcelled by any of the prominent white artists, for it is in the complete undetected prolific articulated quality of the voice which makes the art of ventriloquism great. While his southern dialect is polished for his native section, for his home is in Memphis. His Tennessee pronouncation of a haunted house was haunted to a humorous degree by northern education. His dialogue was unprecedented and his singing voice was perfect.

* * *

Bradford, the Aviator, Arrives to Sign for a Motordome and Jiffy Trip.

Fred Larance Bradford, the avtaior, has arrived from Cleveland, Ohio, where he bought a half interest from Fred H. Gant in the Fashion Cafe. Sullivan and Considine's International Amusement Co. is completing an arrangement wherein Brad is to make balloon, parachute and biplane ascensions with a motordome carnival in state fair attractions. Later in the fall he is to invade the south alone on a jiffy trip.

* * *

Charles Gardner has left for Tuskegee, Ala. He has been engaged as electrician for the moving picture company.

* * *

Frank A. Young is to syndicate a report of the amateur local games this season. Tim Reeves, Hope's pitcher, has signed for Grace this summer.

* * *

The following actors appeared at H. Goodman's benefit: King William's dogs, Roy Johnson, Elmer Mayweather, Kid Jines, Corinne Letcher, George Richardson and Cowen and Jones. Clarence E. Jones, pianist, and the house drummer furnished the music. Manager Martin Klein and Henry B. Miller were accorded a vote of thanks.

CHILD OF A DREAM.

You are the child of a dream,
  The sweet face of rosebud time;
When buds have blossomed, 'twill seem,
  Your cheeks are roses sublime.

For nature has reared you thus,
  And molded your large brown eyes;
But don't mind mungers who fuss,
  Nor ignore to be wise.

Why look so morbidly sad?
  Your cheeks now hollow with care;
Take heart, my dear, and be glad;
  Some one who loves you is near.

Child of a dream, be wise;
  Your beauty must fade away;
Your rescue's beyond the skies,
  Where torment will end some day.

—Sylvester Russsell.

NOTES.

Sylvester Russell, who was to address the Bethel Literary Society of Chicago last Sunday, was obliged to disappoint, owing to the death of his best friend's wife, Emma May Williams. Samuel O. Williams, the husband, was formerly known professionally as "Billy Williams, the Frog Man," and when he retired from the stage he offered Mr. Russell a home in Chicago.

* * *

The funeral of Emma May Williams took place at the "Russ" chapel. Rev. Robinson, of St. Mark's church, officiated, and a soloist of the choir rendered "I Would Not Live Always." Interment was at Mt. Glenwood in a private plot. A large white star which stood on a pedestal inscribed "wife," was the gift of Mr. Williams. Other floral offerings were from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cary, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. George Pick, Mr. and Mrs. Winfrey and Sylvester Russell. Mrs. Williams was once on the stage for a short time with her husband. The team was known as Williams and Gordon, and after retiring from the stage, they entertained their friends lavishly. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Prampin and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clermonts were among their actor companions.

SEEN AND HEARD WHILE PASSING.

(By S. Tutt Whitney.)

I journeyed to New York to hear the concert given by the famous Clef Club and Symphony orchestra, under the direction of James Reese Europe. The entertainment was all that could be desired and reflected great credit upon Mr. Europe and the many musicians that compose the club. I venture to say that the Clef Club will rank with any similar white organization in the country.

The best received numbers on the program were the Clef Club march, composed and conducted by James Reese Europe; "Maori," an intermezzo, composed and conducted by Wm. H. Tyers; "La Rumba," El danzon socialdal, composed and directed by Tim Brym, and "Swing-a-long," composed by Will Marion Cook.

The large Manhattan Casino was filled to its utmost capacity with the elite of New York colored society. Many whites were in attendance. J. Homer Tutt and your correspondent occupied Box 33 as guests of Mrs. Aida Overton Walker.

* * *

Mr. S. H. Dudley is a man of marked versatility, not only does he rank as one of the foremost colored comedians of the world, a pioneer in the management of colored vaudeville, and a prince of good fellows, but he now essays to be the crack colored automobile driver of the country. After driving from New York to Philadelphia with Mr. Dudley in his new six-cylinder car, I am willing to concede him this and bet my money on him. The weather was chilly, but the roads were good and we made the trip in record breaking time. We passed everything in sight that happened to be in front of us, even our shadows. We made the trip without serious mishap. After I had been pried out of the auto and received a generous dose of stimulants, I was able to thank Mr. Dudley for a delightful trip.

* * *

The Negro Players, headed by Alex. Rogers and S. Creamer, opened at the Casino, Philadelphia, in a musical comedy, entitled "Father's Boy." The authors deserve credit for attempting something different from the general trend of colored shows. The show was pleasing from start to finish and delighted the large audience present. Andrew Copeland and Harrison Stewart were well received. The chorus, composed entirely of amateurs, was especially good in the dancing numbers. The stage is under the direction of Chas. Gilpin, of Pekin theater fame.

* * *

Gibb Young, who built the beautiful Young's Casino, in New York, is once more in the limelight. He has resurrected a dead one in the Standard theater, Philadelphia, and bids fair to make it a howling success. If he keeps up his present policy of giving his patrons the very best that the colored and white vaudeville markets afford, there is no reason why the Standard should not continue to be packed nightly. Mr. Young is fearless, energetic and possesses bulldog tenacity. Failure in one direction only makes him strive the harder for success in another. He deserves the unanimous support of the colored theatrical-going public.

* * *

Vaudeville houses may come, and vaudeville houses may go, but the Circle theater means to go on forever. Theaters to the right of them, theaters to the left of them, theaters behind and in front of them, but the Circle clientelle never afils off. We must give credit to the managerial ability of George Bundy, and the generosity of Mrs. Anne Segal.

* * *

Mr. Andrew Thomas, successful manager of the Howard theater, Washington, D. C., might well be nicknamed Andrew-the-Ubiquitous. Wherever a successful vaudevillee ntertainment is given in whatever city in the East, there one may see Mr. Thomas, always on the alert for some new and novel feature to offer his patrons at the Howard theater.

SALEM TUTT WHITNEY AND J. HOMER TUTT.

Will Star the Smart Set Company.

Chas. E. Barton has chosen Messrs. Salem Tutt Whitney and J. Homer Tutt to star the Smart Set Co., for the coming season, replacing Mr. S. H. Dudley. They are now busy writing a two-act musical comedy, entitled "The Wrong Mr. President."

The show will be elaborately staged and the costumes will be gorgeous. There will be twenty musical numbers, written by T. L. Corwell, Whitney and Tutt, and Russell Smith.

The company will be the strongest it is possible to secure, and will play the principal cites of the North and South. Chas. E. Barton being the proprietor; T. L. Corwell, manager, and B. H. Nye, advance manager.

NOTES OF JONES' DIXIELAND MINSTRELS.

(By Claiborne White.)

The company played this city week of May 5 to a fine business and the people of the city are eager for them to play a return date. All their performances were of the very best, not of the old time plantation, but a high-class minstrel and musical comedy with such performers as Miss Mary Baily, Miss Ella Dorsey, Miss May Williams, Miss Ella Smith, Miss Florence Gordon, our soubrets. Comedians, James Crawford, Wm. H. Mayfield, Harry Stone; Frank Reed, interlocutor and straight man, and I wish to state that they have a No. 1 band under the leadership of George Smith, cornet, with the following: Wm. H. Mayfield, cornet; James, baritone; Frank Jay Reed, alto; Oscar Dossy, tuba; John Ferguson, tromers were glad to meet Fred Pratt, the bone; John Baily, bass drum; Herbert Wright, trap drummer. All the performslide trombone player, who will leave Durham to rejoin the Alabama Minstrels at Berwind, W. Va.

S. H. DUDLEY FORSAKES THE FOOTLIGHTS

(By W. H. Smith, Pioneer Manager.)

When the curtain was rung down on "Dr. Beans from Boston" last Saturday night at the National Theatera t Philadelphia, Mr. Dudley bid farewell to the stage and his many admirers, to commence his career as an active owner, booking agent and promoter of a chain of Negro theaters.

In the retirement of Mr. Dudley the stage loses the greatest comedian of the modern school. His career was not of that meteoric kind that has fallen to a number of stage celebrities. His success and popularity were gained by hard study and conscientious work, and at all times avoiding the swellh ead, which has generally been the cause of so many shattered would-be stars.

Mr. Dudley had one valuable asset—originality—and it proved his success.

Going back to his first starring opportunity, he had to follow that sterling actor-comedian, the late and lamented Ernest Hogan, as Mr. Hogan was the first to star the Smart Set show, to be succeeded later by the famous minstrel, the late Tom McIntosh. Owing to the latter's sudden demise, it was necessary for Mr. Gus Hill, the owner of the Smart Set show, to make a hurried call for a comedian to fill the vacancy. After scanning the list of eligibles over there was not much left for Mr. Hill to choose from, as at that time Ernest Hogan had become a vaudeville star; Williams and Walker at the head of their own company; Cole and Johnson starring, forced Mr. Hill to make the best out of anything that could keep the Smart Set together. Mr. Dudley was secured, after much dickering, as Dudley had only the reputation of a minstrel man about that time. Mr. Hill had memories of a bigger man in minstrelsy who failed in musical comedy—Billy Kersands in "King Rastus"—but Dudley joined the show, and then the anvil chorus commenced among the performers, all knocking Dudley, saying what can he do? He has only been in the tanks. He won't last over night, and such remarks as knockers generally indulge in.

I had seen Dudley doing an act in vaudeville at the Chicago Opera House with Dude Kelly. I was so impressed with Dudley's originality that I published his picture with a write-up in the Magazine of Buffalo, N. Y., edited by James A. Ross, which I think was the first picture ever published of him.

On joining the Smart Set Mr. Dudley met many obstacles. He had never seen Hogan or McIntosh as George Washington Bullion, which was the role he had to play. The manager and the straight man were worried very much about how Dudley would handle the part, and instead of them letting Dudley study his lines, they kept telling him how Hogan did this and how McIntosh did that. Mr. Dudley paid all attention to their instructions. After the first performance was over the manager came to Dudley's dressing room and complimented his work without mentioning Hogan's or McIntosh's names. A few days later Mr. Hill paid the company a visit, especially to see his new star—Dudley. After seeing Dudley act, Mr. Hill spoke to him, asking him had he ever seen Hogan or McIntosh. Dudley answered that he had not, and in serious tones Dudley told Mr. Hill that he joined the show to play the character of George Washington Bullion and not to imitate Hogan or McIntosh. Mr. Hill was so astonished at such frank remarks that he immediately signed Dudley for five years. After the expiration of the contract he was re-engaged at a large advance in salary and other favorable conditions.

SHERMAN H. DUDLEY.

Season after season Dudley has shown himself to be a creative comedian. Many of our performers never attempt to originate for themselves,b ut waste their time trying to do what Dudley or Williams are getting big money for. They would find the sailing much smoother if they would creat something that had their own trademark.

At this time we can hardly afford to loose Mr. Dudley, and hope he will return to us shortly under new management that will surround him with a production worthy of his genius.

One must ponder over the personal sacrifices he is making. I am certain he has not lost his love for the stage, but he has been actuated through his great race pride and loyalty to his brothers and sisters who are seeking a living on the stage, to make conditions more congenial for them to get work, as it is a well-known fact that very little encouragement is being given to the Negro performer.

The colored acts doing big time don't average three a week, and with the large number of Negro acts on the market Mr. Dudley is attempting to make it possible that they can all work.

In attempting to organize a chain of theaters he must have the support of the entire Negro profession, as they will reap the benefits, as he will bring the Eeast, West, North and South all working harmoniously together. There is one great obstacle that the performer must remove and that is there is a number of acts that havetwo prices for their services. They will play a house that caters to whites at a certain figure, but when you want them to play a Negro house, they don't hesitate in asking an exorbitant price. They don't stop to consider that most of the Negro theaters don't have the capacity to earn the amount they demand.

But theatrical conditions are changing in the Negro atmosphere, and we are beginning to get larger and better theaters, especially in the East. The Howard Theater at Washington, D. C., the most pretentious theater in the world under Negro control; the Standard Theater at Philadelphia is now under Negro management; New York now boasts of its own theater, also the Lafayette under white management has changed its former policy and is now looked upon as a Negro enterprise.

In the West at St. Louis Mr. Charles Turpin has commenced to build a 1,500-capacity theater. The Crown Garden at Indianapolis has a fair capacity. Chicago has five theaters, all owned by the white people catering exclusively to the Negro patronage. Cincinnati has a Negro theater owned and managed by Neroes—the Pekin. And a white company is about to open a new one, catering to the Negroes. Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, have small houses. One of the best appointed houses in the country is located at Louisville, Ky. This is owned by Mr. Dudley. It will open on June 2. Mr. Dudley has great faith in Louisville and will give them something they have been asking for—a first-class theater.

When the new theater now building in Chicago at State and Thirty-fifth streets, is opened, it will come nearer being a Negro enterprise than any other in that city, as it will be entirely equipped with Negro attaches.

With Mr. Dudley booking these houses, he will be able to offer the performers from ten to twenty consecutive weeks at fair salaries. As it is now, Negro vaudeville performers don't get bookings only occasionally. The Dudley circuit will be all-week stands; no splits.

Now, the success of the Dudley venture depends entirely upon the support of the Negro, as Mr. Dudley has launched a proposition thata ppeals to no class as much as to the Negroes. They must realize by this time that the time has come when they must look to the Negro theater if they wish to remain in the profession, and they must look to Mr. Dudley as their salvation. Single handed he is attempting something that means so much to every Negro who contemplates making a living on the American stage. I hope that every lady and gentleman will give Mr. Dudley their co-operation, for without their affiliation Mr. Dudley's noble efforts have been wasted.

VON BEHREN PLEADS GUILTY; IS SENTENCED

Slayer of Evansville Negroes Is Arranged Quietly Because of Mother's Serious Illness

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Allen VonBehren, who shot and killed three Negro workmen in his factory on February 8 last, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in one case and was sentenced to two to twenty-one years in the reformatory at Jeffersonville. He was taken at once to Jeffersonville.

VonBehren's trial was set for Thursday, a special venire of 100 names had been drawn and a special judge, William Blakey, had been named, Circuit Judge Given being incapacitated from presiding.

Quite unexpected to the general public VonBehren, who is twenty-three years old, was brought into court at 4:30. His attorneys withdrew their special pleas of insanity and self-defense, Prosecuting Attorney Sappenfield dismissed the indictments of first and second degree murder for the killing of John Gordon, and the plea of guilty to manslaughter was entered and accepted.

It is said the breakdown of his mother, who has not been out of the house since the murders, and who became worse at the approach of the rial, determined the defense to plead guilty to manslaughter to spare her. The defense was confident of acquittal on the special plea of insanity.

The crime, on February 8, shocked the city. Young Von Behren, who is the son of B. F. Von Behren, a wealthy manufacturer of carriage wood stock and who was timekeeper and assistant superintendent at his father's plant, soon after work had started, drew two automatic pistols from his pocket and started through the factory. He first shot John Gordon, then Henry Gordon, and lastly Walter Washington, all colored employes. They died instantly.

He then too khis father's automobile, drove to police station and surrendered. His defense was that the men were in league to "gang" him because of reports against their work and that they had decided to kill him that day. He said he had to kill them or they would have killed him.

The other indictments against Von Behren stand, charging the murder of Henry Gordon and Walter Washington.

NASHVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Madam Ella Goodloe, who has been very sick, is out again. Her friends are all glad to see her looking better than ever. Miss Goodloe has made many true friends in Nashville, and is still making them, and everybody is in love with her. She is the best entertainer that has ever been here. She entertains at the Little Savoy, 426C edar street. We never get tired of her singing, she has such a sweet voice. She drives away the blues, and sings all the latest songs. She appears pleasant at all times, and her winning smile makes you want to know more of Madam Goodloe. We wish there were only more like her.

Keep cool! Don't go off half-cocked.

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40--MUSICIANS AND PERFORMERS WANTED--40
AT ONCE, for season of 1913, and 14th long engagement if you make good. Wanted for the Florida Blossom's Co., male and female musicians, doubling B. & O. and stage. Only professionals need apply. I have my own cars. I need no introduction. I pay what I promise. In writing state what you can do, also lowest salary in your first letter. I have no time for unnecessary writing. Booze fighters save your stamps. Those who have been writing and received no reply, write again, as there was a reason for not answering. Show goes in rehearsal May 15th at Macon, Ga.; opens June 2, 1913. Address all mail to Pete Worthey, Owner and Mgr. Florida Blossoms Co., Headquarters 619 Broadway, Macon, Ga.

New Circle Theatre
1321-23-25 South St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Booked through the Ebony Vaudeville and Musical Exchange offices 1320-22 Rodman St., Philadelphia, Pa. All kinds of acts wanted quick. The only colored licensed and bonded Negro Agency in America (exclusively). Managers write for good proposition. This Exchange has just begun and can play acts five weeks. Watch us grow.

THE EBONY VAUDEVILLE AND MUSICAL EXCHANGE!
Temporary Offices 1320-22 Rodman Street, Philadelphia Pa., want acts of all description quick. Send photos if possible. Booking New York, Philadelphia, Wilmington, Del., Cambridge, Md., Baltimore and Washington, D. C. Affiliated with the leading circuits.

Metropolitan and Savoy Theaters
MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE
Wants first class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address A. Barrasso, Main Office 121 South Fourth Street.

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The most popular Vaudeville and Moving Picture House on the South Side, playing all First Class Acts. Orchestra the very best. Hourly performance from 8 to 11. Matinees Sundays and Holidays. ADMISSION, 10 CENTS.
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First class acts of all kinds. Good novelty acts of recognized ability. Address JOHN T. GIBSON, Prop. Auditorium Theatre, South Street above Broad, Philadelphia, Pa.

PIKE THEATRE
MOBILE, ALABAMA
Positively "Dixie's Best"
High class Vaudeville, two shows nightly. Performers send in open time. Fully equipped for handling all road companies.
R. W. NICOLLS, Mgr.

Wanted for Ninth U. S. Cavalry Band!
One Cornet player for first chair, salary..$40.00 One Cornet player for 2d chair, salary....$36.00
One Bb Cornet for third chair, ..30.00 One Saxaphone, ...30.00
In addition to above salaries are furnished living expenses and medical attention. Fine administration and excellent condition for men who are sober, clean and decent. No others need apply. State all in first letter as the positions must be filled at once. Address
WADE H. HAMMOND, Chief Musician
Ninth Cavalry, Douglas, Arizona

The Y. M. Colored Fair Ass'n
(INCORPORATED)
Mount Sterling, Ky.
Open for first class colored attractions for their Fair
Aug. 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 1913
——ADDRESS——
CATO FISHER, Pres. 155 E. Locust Street. J. J. TUCKER, Sec'y

ATTENTION!
S. H. DUDLEY
Will Open his New Play House, the Ruby Theatre
Louisville, Ky., Monday, June 2d
WANTED A complete Vaudeville Bill—must have a novelty. Those wishing to play the opening week, write me personally, care Smart Set Co., week of May 12, Philadelphia Pa.; May 19 to June 1 Ruby Theatre, Louisville. Those wishing to play the House later
Write Main Office
718 Florida Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

The New Grand
Continuous Vaudeville, Moving Pictures
Change of Program Monday and Thursday
Finest Theatre in America
3110-12 State Street, Chicago, Illinois
Performers Send In Your Open Time.

Globe Theatre!
Open Now and Will be Later
If you are funny, write
Globe Theatre, Jacksonville, Florida
Frank Crowd, Owner and Manager.

American Theatrical Exchange
Third Floor, Moore Building
P. J. MOUNT, Mgr.,
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
We want fifty acts for our Southern Circuit.
Now booking the best Theaters in
North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee.
Managers wanting the Best Acts please write, wire or phone P. J. MOUNT, Mgr. Booking L. D Joel's Circuit of Theaters in Atlanta, Georgia.

The Star Theatre
DALLAS, TEXAS
Wants to hear from Stock Companies, Teams, Single or Specialty Performers, Acrobats or Magicians. Also singer for Picture Show.
Transportation will Be Furnished
From Any Part of the Country.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORT
BY HAROLD C. McGRATH

THORPE TRYING TO MASTER THE SPIT BALL.

Jim Thorpe, the former all-round champion athlete of the world, who is a member of the New York Giants, is trying to master the spitball. The Indian athlete is pitching to Wilbert Robinson every morning and the latter believes that he will amount to something as a pitcher in due time.

WILL TRY TO SWIM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL.

Rose Bitonof, the Boston endurance swimmer, will try to swim the English channel this summer. Among the feats she will attempt will be to swim from the Charleston bridge to Boston light and back to the starting point. The effort will be made the second week in June if the temperature of the water is 52 degrees.

INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL.

Dates set for the annual international association football games include the following: January 17, 1914, Wales vs. Ireland, in England; February 14, 1914, England vs. Ireland, in England; February 28, 1914, Scotland vs. Wales, in Scotland; March 14, 1914, Scotland vs. Ireland, in Scotland; March 16, Wales vs. England, in Wales; April 4, Scotland vs. England, in Scotland.

YOUNG LOWERY WINS IN NEW YORK.

Young Lowery fought in New York on May 5th. He knocked his opponent down eight times in four rounds at the end of which the fight was stopped. A knockout decision was not allowed him. The go was for ten rounds. He has good backers. He says that he went better than at any time in his life.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

"Kid" Snead Knocked Out a Good Heavyweight.

"Kid Snead," after an absence of several weeks from the ring, showed the fans that he could come back by knocking out "Kid" Kanard, of Terre Haute, Ind., int he first round. Kanard claims to have fought a draw with Jack Watts and stayed eight rounds with Hannibal, both of whom are fighters of renown. The match makers of Louisville tried for several weeks to get a match for Kanard, but owing to his weight no other local boxer would enter the ring with him, except Snead, who arranged for the bout on very short notice. Snead's weight was 136 pounds, and Kanard weighed 174. Kanard started the bout in a whirlwind fashion and only Snead's clever blocking and fast footwork saved him from disaster. Snead watched his opponent very closelyfo r an opening, which soon same, and with a right cross Snead landed on Kanard's jaw with such force that the latter went down like a log and took the count.

MARION, IND.

Why Colored Ball Players Are Not Doing Any Good.

Sporting Editor of The Freeman:

Dear Sir: I saw a piece in your paper a few days ago about colored ball players not doing any good. I will tell you the reason why, and I speak from experience. Young ball players have no chance at all. I mean young colored ball players. T he old heads like Chappy Johnson, former catcher for the St. Louis Giants, and many more whom I could name, don't like to see a youngster make good, and they do all they can to keep them down. They do not seem to realize that in a few years they will be back numbers. I can name many young men whoa re just as good and some who are better than most of the old heads. Why don't Rube Foster take them and give them a chance.? Look at the white managers, they take a young fellow and if there is anything in him they bring ito ut. I tried hard for a tryout with the St. Louis Giants, Louisville Cubs, wrote to West Baden and a few more of the clubs, and what do you get? They tell you that you are too light. And the very clubs that have turned me down, I have played against and won. When with the Louisville Tigers we beat the Louisville Cubs, and then took the first game away from St. Louis in 1912, yet we were youngsters. Let the old heads allow the young heads a show and then you will see better ball players of the colored race. I remain, yours truly, L. R. Johnson, captain Marion Giants, Marion, Ind.

The Giants would like to hear from the A. B. C.'s, Sprudels, Plutos, Memphis Tigers, St. Louis Giants or any fast team in the state. Address Verlie Pettiford's billiard parlors,, care Spencer hotel, Marion, Ind.

FASCINATION OF THE FIGHT GAME.

Once a Fighter, Always a Fighter, Say the Old Timers.

CHICAGO.—"Once a fighter always a fighter" is a saying they swear by in quarters infested by the pugilistic clan. It is true it takes the fighting instinct to make a fighting man, and particularly one of the caliber fit to hold a championship in any class, and one of the hardest things in the world to find is a pugilist who doesn't like the game. There are a few, and a very few, who, after having gained some success in the roped arena, have turned to other lines of endeavor and met with a fair amount of prosperity.

The history of boxing is ample evidence of one thing, and that is that the great majority of fighting men are good 5for nothing but fighting. The exceptions to the rule have been pugilists who have been fortunate enough to garner a sufficient amount of shekels through their fighting prowess to enable them to enter some sort of a business career.

And that "business career" in nine cases out of ten has been of a sort where real business sagacity was not required. Their efforts in the game of pugilism have taken from them the opportunity to gain a knowledge of anything else, and the result has shown that most boxers stick in their chosen profession until they are useless as attractions and can no longer earn a living with the gloves.

The example of the pugilist once a champion and a big money earner losing his title, continuing in losing battles for the small money because he was good for no other line of business, and finally winding up with an inglorious finish through defeats by second raters, is not new. There have been many who have followed that path and undoubtedly there will be many more.

There are a couple of fighters today who are most striking examples of the type just mentioned. Incidentally, it happened that the yare both members of the same division, and also that they are bitter enemies. The fact that one knocked the other out of the lightweight championship and started him down the toboggan of unending defeats is sufficient reason for the malice that exists. Today the other is also an ex-champion and has started down the same old toboggan. Battling Nelson is one and Adoplh Wolgast is the other.

Nelson's case certainly is a typical one, for his pugilistic career fro mthe time he first donned the padded mitts to the present time has been one long series of battling. He always has been a fighter, unlike some of the others in his class who have gained fame for their clever boxing and scientific ability. For more than twelve years this rought and ready Dane struggled along, fighting everybody who would meet him before he finally gained the honors he was seeking—the world's lightweight championship.

Winning, or losing in that dozen years' campaign, Nelson kept on doggedly, and he received much grueling punishment as well as administering it. When he was young in the game he took one beating that would have stopped any ordinary fighter. But it didn't stop Bat, for fighting was the only game he really knows. The battle in question was only a six-round affair with Joe Headmark, and was fought in Chicago at the old Star theater in 1900.

Before these six rounds were over the Durable Dane had assimilated a beating thtat was fierce in the extreme. No fewer than a dozen times a left or right mauly landed on Nelson's jaw and he went down. But he never stayed on the mattress long enough for the official to count him out, and the best that official could do when the bout went the limit was to give the decision to Headmark.

Headmark never made much of a ripple in the pugilistic stream, but he was one of the tough slugging boys like Nelson, and his main delight was mixing matters. However, Headmark was "through" befoer Bat really started to show championship caliber.

When that kind of a fight will not stop a miller it shows that he is a real fighting man and Bat had many more tough ones before he became boss of the lightweights. He stood toe to toe with that famous old colored master, Joe Gans, for forty-two rounds at Goldfield, only to be declared the loser on a foul. He knew he had been in a battle when he quit the ring,t oo. Later he stopped this same Gans and took the title away from the Baltimore boy.

As a champion Nelson met the aspirants for his crown as fast as they came along until one day he ran into Ad Wolgast in a ten-round tilt at Los Angeles. Wolgast was credited with being the winner, although it was one of those no-decision clashes. That bout resulted in the one that followed between these two boys and saw Wolgast triumph after a bruising battle lasting forty rounds. The title changed hands in that mill and when the Dane left the ring the contour of his face had actually been knocked sideways by the steamy punches of the Michigan bearcat.

For three years Nelson has been an ex-champion, and although he is credited with possessing as much of the worldly goods as he may need for the rest of his life, he is still fighting because he probably figures that he can do that better than anything else. He is traveling from one end of the country to the other and fighting as often as he can make matches, and according to the reports he is taking a beating nearly every contest. The other night he went six rounds against a person named Pat Bradley, at Philadelphia, and emerged from the ring with a cut under one of his eyes and a badly cut ear.

Wolgast is a kid in the ring compared with Nelson, but in his time he has had the honor of winning a world's championship and losing it. It isn't so long ago that Willie Ritchie, called the "upstart of pugilism," took the title away from the Michigan boy on a foul in sixteen rounds. The fact that Wolgast has lost through disqualification wouldn't of necessity indicate that Ad had gone back, but the word of ringsiders at that battle, and events since that time, make it apparent that losing by a foul was about the easiest way that Wolgast could have chosen to escape a knockout.

Losing the title wasn't any signal to Wolgast to quit the game, and since thne he has had two battles, both of them with Harlem Tommy Murphy, of New York. Both were tough struggles, the first being a draw, while in the second Murphy handed out such a bunch of punishment that the only thing the referee could do was to award the decision to Harlem Tommy.

Those three bouts spelled a quick finish for a champion, but Wolgast is not through with the game just yet. He intends to keep ati t, and is looking for more matches. Like Nelson, Wolgast has gathered a lot of money while in the fighting game and could retire on it now for the rest of his days. But the chances are he won't quit until the promoters refuse to make matches for him.

$3.50 RECIPE FREE, FOR WEAK MEN.

SEND NAME AND ADDRESS TODAY—YOU CAN HAVE IT FREE AND BE STRONG AND VIGOROUS.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous delibity, lack of vigor, weakened manhood, failing memory and lame back, brought on by excesses, unnatural drains, or the follies of youth, that has cured so many worn and nervous men right in their own homes—without any additional help or medicine—that I think every man who wishes to regain his manly power and virility, quickly and quietly, should have a copy. So I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, in a plain, ordinary sealed envelope to any man who will write me for it.

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of men, and I am convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of deficient manhood and vigor failure ever put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow man to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with harmful patent medicines, secure what I believe is the quickest-acting restorative, upbuilding, SPOT-TOUCHING remedy ever devised, and so cure himself at home quietly and quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3831 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy of this splendid reciept in a plain ordinary envelope free of charge. A great many doctors would charge $3.00 to $5.00 for merely writing out a prescription like this—but I send it entirely free.

CHAMP JACK STRUCK BELOW THE BELT.

Federal Court Delivers the Blow—Prosecutor Admits He Was Fouled—Meant It That Way—Says Jack Will Be Counted Out.

(By Billy Lewis.)

The worst has happened to Jack Johnson, as I very much feared, and as so many of his friends feared. It is not tob much to say that the champ has some friends yet, even if it does appear as if all had crawled to their respective holes leaving him lugging alone his cross to the new Golgotha. I spoke last week of the beauty of the law, the conservator of human society, when operating among men in its rightful sphere. In all ages men have been awed by the law—bad men to quiet submission—good men to reverence and adoration. The judiciary of a country is the most respected phase, dealing with that which most vitally concerns men, property, liberty, life, as it does, it should be so. More respect attaches to supreme courts than to heads of governments. It is because they are made up almost without fail of the most honorable profession, if we may speak of judgeship as a profession. The bench is not entrusted to careless men. This is in keeping with a line of precedents from Biblical days down, and in the interest of authority. Few times only have those of such great authority bemeaned their exalted stations, and when this occurred the righteous grieved, as it were, and the names of these, of the maladministration were registered bold and bright—that he that runs might read. The point is, that we wish to continue our good opinion of the law, even if we do feel the halter draw. We wan't to know that it is drawn tight about our guilty necks, and not tight about necks that are innocent.

* * *

All of the foregoing may seem far fetched to the Jack Johnson case. But let us see what the assistant United States district attorney, Harry Parkins, had to say, the man who assisted in the prosecution. The honorable Harry said:

"This verdict will go around the world. It is the forerunner of laws to be passed in the United States which we may live to see—laws forbidding miscegenation. This Negro, in the eyes of many, has been persecuted. Perhaps as an individual he was. But his misfortune is to be the foremost example of the evil in permitting intermarriage of whites and blacks. He has violated the law. Now it is his function to teach others the law must be respected."

JACK JOHNSON.

So poor, Negro, Jack Johnson, was not being prosecuted for being good to Belle Schreiber—O, so good—but persecuted for marrying his white wives. Mr. Harry said so, and he, one will think, is an honorable man. Perhaps this is the first time in the history of the country where a federal court officer has given it out that a prosecution was not based on the charges preferred; that a race prejudice was the underlying motive of the prosecution; that it was in the interest of the race division. All of this is appalling in view of the sourcef romwhich it came. Judge Carpenter completed this iron bed of Pisistratus, when he said that the "character of the prosecuting witness must not be considered." Says he further:

"The fact that the prosecuting witness is a discarded mistress, an abandoned woman, does not affect the issue in this case."

And then this far fetched assertion:

"We have had many unfortunate people here in this case—trainers, fighting camp hangerson and women of the underworld—but because of their status in life their evidence must not be disregarded."

This is all meant to read the Belle Schreiber case rightfully in the indictment, a thing not intended by the law. If the other cases are cited, where men have been convicted and sentenced to prison I am quite sure not a single one will be anything similar to the Belle Schreiber affair. Here was a woman living with a man as her husband. She was carried about the country and introduced as Johnson's wife, at least, it was so understood. He sends her money oodles of money, more money than most Negroes have ever seen, and she is worked within the meaning of the law. I am basing my judgment on Mr. Mann's sound sense, that his law was conceived to correct a well-known abuse, that of deceiving innocent, unsuspecting women into houses of disrepute, or decoying them to assignations of which they were not aware, and not to interrupt the movements of seasoned women of the world, when moving about with a full knowledge of what they are doing. Any money at all that goes to them will be considered questionable whether to move one square or forty squares, and those who furnish it are just as reprehensible as Johnson. It is just as clear that no such intent is included in the content of the law. The judge said again:

"It is as much an offense under the Mann act to transport a hardened woman as an innocent girl. It is not necessary that a person accused of violating the act shall receive a profit through transportation of a woman."

Johnson's attorney rightfully contended that the right of an individual to go from place to place "cannot" be denied. Johnson said that he did not invite the woman to Chicago, and especially he did not state for the purpose named. If Johnson should have asked her to Chicago without stating a purpose he clearly had that right. He might send and invite the Queen of Sheba, and if she don't want to come, let her stay at home. Johnson beat the case to a frazzle, it is very evident to see.

* * *

It may bet hought best not to be so plain spoken. I thought so myself; but what's the use. Notice is served on the whole race that it is to go way back and sit down, and if they say so it must be done. In the poor Negro's case might is right. But at that it's just as well to let folks kno wwhy we are going way back and sit down. If we are going, it won't hurt anything to tell about it. If Jack Johnson must go to prison it is up to someone to tell what it is about. "Truth crushed to the earth will rise again, the thousand years of God are hers."

The race still insists it has no desire to intermarry. What more? White folk, what more? Incidentally the thing may be done, and who are the guardians unless it be the individuals? The white people, the white women are captains of their own souls, they are under no compulsion to even speak to Negroes in a social way. We have our churches and society. They have their churches. Whatever happens is purely voluntary.

It is to be hoped that the government will not be put in the unenviable light of persecuting a race. It is spending effort to save a Japanese expulsion from California, a move in consonance with the spirit of our laws. Why not manifest a little more interest in Jack Johnson, Negro, seeing him in the best light possible.

KOKOMO SOX DEFEAT PLUTOS.

French Lick Club Fails in Late Rally, Losing, 6 to 5.

KOKOMO, Ind.—In a game of many errors the Red Sox defeated the French Lick Plutos last Sunday, 6 to 5. The Blacks trie da ninth-inning rally, but this was easily stopped by the Sox after the basses had been filled. Although outhit, the locals seemed to bunch their hits better than did the Plutos. Feltnerw as on the mound for Kokomo and showed but fair form. McLaughlin, Pluto pitcher, pitched good ball, but did not receive good support. Score:

Plutos	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	0—5
Kokomo	2	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	*—6

Batterie—McLaughlin and Kennard; Feltner and Fisher. Umpires—Geisel and Lyons. Attendance—5,000.

A. B. C.'S MOWED DOWN.

Terre Haute Does It to the Tune of 11 to 9.

The Terre Haute Miller Giants defeated the A. B. C.'s, 11 to 9, at Northwestern Park last Sunday. Dolan, the former Terre Haute Central League star first sacker, was the shining light for the Giants, accepting seventeen chances without an error. In the sixth inning Bartlett became wild, gave a base on balls, hit two men and allowed three hits, the Giants scoring six runs before the exchange.

The A. B. C.'s played the Chicago American Giants Saturday. Sunday and Monday they played the Louisville Cubs at Northwestern Park.

The score:

Terre Haute—	AB	H	O	A	E
Rhoads, lf	5	3	1	0	1
Tuttle, c	5	0	4	1	2
Pepp, 2b	5	2	1	5	0
Dolan, 1b	5	2	17	1	0
Haverty, ss	5	0	0	5	0
Bedow, cf	5	3	2	0	0
Dasse, rf	4	1	0	0	0
Shmidt, 3b	3	0	0	4	0
McCarty, p	2	1	1	1	0
Steidl, p	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	39	12	27	18	3
A. B. C.'s—	AB	H	O	A	E
Turner, 2b	5	3	1	2	0
Higbee, rf-cf	5	2	0	0	0
Shawler, lf	5	1	0	0	0
Allen, 3b-p	3	1	0	2	0
Seldom, ss	5	2	2	3	0
Lyons, 1b	4	1	10	1	1
Davis, cf-3b	5	0	6	2	0
Cornett, c	3	0	6	1	1
Bartlett, p	3	1	1	0	2
Sibley, c-rf	1	0	0	0	0
Board, rf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	27	9	5

T. Haute	2	0	0	3	0	0	6	0	0—11
A. B. C.'s	3	1	0	1	3	0	1	0	0— 9

Runs—Rhoades 2, Tuttle, Pipp 2, Dolan, Haverty, Dasse, Schmidt, McCan, Steidl, Turner, Shawler, Higbee 2, Allen 2, Seldom, Lyons, Bartlett. Innings pitched—Bartlett, 7; Allen, 2; McCarty, 6; Steidl, 3. Hits—Off Bartlett, 9; off Allen, 2; off McCarty, 10; off Steidl, 2. Struck out—By Bartlett, 4; by Steidl, 1. Wild pitches—Steidl, 2; Bartlett, 2. Hit by pitcher—Steidl, Tuttle, Haverty. Two-base hits—Rhoads, Pipp, Turner, Shawler. Home runs—Allen, Lyons. Double play—Allen to Lyons. Sacrafice hit—Shawler. Stolen bases—Dolan 3, Dasse, Schmidt. Passed balls—Cornett, 2. Umpire—Puryear. Time—2:15. Attendance—750.

SHORT FLIGHTS.

(By R. W. Thompson.)

No hunter, however foolish, shoots at dead ducks.

* * *

Do not overlook the fact that it takes two to make a quarrel.

* * *

Small critics are magnified by attention. Wise men ignore them.

* * *

A hungry literateur isn't regarded as much of an economic success as a prosperous bricklayer.

* * *

Some of the things that are happening these days do not "look good"—not even to the most pronounced optimist.

* * *

One of these days some literary Luther Burbank may be able to develop a poet who is also a first-class business man.

* * *

Santo Domingo, Bahia, Asuncion, Santos and Nicaragua have had Negro consuls. Why may not Negroes again be persona grata at these ports?

* * *

The 1914 session of the National Negro Business League goes to Muscogee, Okla., one of the principal centers of Negro thrift, industry and wealth in all this land.

* * *

Dr. Booker T. Washington's dash along the eastern shore of Virginia added another brilliant chapter to his already long story of the creditable aspiration and happy achievement.

* * *

Haiti has another new president, but our American minister, Dr. Henry W. Furniss, goes on forever, immune to revolutions in the island republic or changes of administrations at home.

* * *

Philosophers on commencement day tell the graduates to pay more attention to "making a life" than to "making a living." The young folks find out ere long that they must make both if they would make either.

* * *

Dr. Wiley says man is at his best at sixty. This theory will prove more acceptable than that attributed to Dr. Osler, who puts a man out of the game at forty. Nevertheless, a man will continue to be as old as he feels, and his efficiency at any age will depend upon circumstances beyond the control of the sages.

* * *

Dozens of brilliant young men are living to thank the spoils hunting politicians who "fired" them from the government service before their talents grew stale. They are now "top-notchers" in law, medicine, education or business, by reason of being cut off of an official payroll in time, and made to utilize their God-given abilities.

* * *

Assuming that the masculine-attired lady has been correctly quoted, it looks decidedly queer to see such an old-time friend of liberty and justice as Dr. Mary Walker advocating the segregation of the Negroes in the government departments. It looks as if "times have changed" and many of our old champions have changed with them.

* * *

There should be no rivalry between the city and the country. The country supplies thec ity's food and the city furnishes the farmer with a steady market for his products. The country sends the city the raw material and the city manufactures it into articles that carry comfort back to the farm. Let city and country co-operate for the good of all.

* * *

Maybe the next time a southern state attempts to pass a grandfather clause, for the express purpose of overriding the constitutional amendment prohibiting disfranchisement on account of "race, color etc.," the federal government will take a leaf from the California incident and interfere in behalf of the Negro. Who knows but that the desire to retain the good will of the Japanese will establish a precedent that will some day bring good results to us? Isn't the good will of the black man worth cultivating?

* * *

General Joseph L. Jones, supreme vice-chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, and prominently identified with a number of other leading fraternities of the race, is inaugurating a determined fight against the bills pending in congress, designed to restrict the use of the mails to colored organizations which bear names already in use by white organizations, such as Masons, Elks, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, etc. He is in correspondence with the presidingo fficers of every Negro fraternity in the several states and will have prepared through them a monster petition against the passage of such a measure. This remonstrance, signed by thousands of influential citizens in every community, will be presented to congress, and a group of the ablest men in both branches of then ationall egislature have agreed toh elp the Negroes to prevent the adoption of this revolutionary proposition. A "battle royal" is in prospect, and the outlook for the success of Gen. Jones' vigorous and timely campaign is very bright. Gen. Jones is editor of The Pythian Monitor, published at Cincinnati, is president of the Central Regalia Company, of the same place, and is first vice president of the National Negro Press Association.

FULTON, KY.

High School Closing—News in General.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

This week marks the closing of the South Fulton High School and elaborate preparations have been made by the principal, Prof. M. S. Richardson, assisted by his assistants, Mrs. McLemure and Miss Crutchfield. It can be truthfully stated that an able and efficient set of teachers has done good work for the school and should have the "well done" of both patrons and pupils....Miss Mattie Ivory is spending a few days in Humboldt this week visiting relatives....Mrs. Gertie E. Bowden spent Sunday in Milan visiting with home folks....The W. W. Club met at the home of Miss Sallie McFadden on last Monday and was delightfully entertained....Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, Prof. Richardson and Mrs. Nancy Smith spent Sunday in Mayfield the guests of Rev. Ward and family....Mr. Frank M. Church is building a new home and thereby sets an example for many more of our people....Mr. D. Roach, the wealthiest colored man of the county, died last Monday in Memphis, where he had been taken by Dr. C. M. Powell for an operation....Mrs. Flora Vaughns, of Memphis, returned to Fulton for an indefinite stay last Sunday....The Odd Fellows will have their thanksgiving sermon on Sunday at the Free Baptist Church and hope for a great sermon by Rev. Faulkner....The commencement of the Milton High School will be held at the C. M. E. Church next Tuesday evening, when Miss Smith and Miss Gistworth will graduate from the tenth grade. The school has had a prosperous year under Prof. J. L. Northington and Miss Silvey, of Frankfort, Ky....Rev. J. H. Britt was here last week mingling with friends....Rev. W. G. Jones, of Princeton, came over from aJckson and called on the Milton High School teachers....Mr. L. Carter, who has had a long spell of illness, is slowly improving and we hope to see him well again soon....Mrs. Eliza Mott spent a few days in Dresden last week with her daughter....Mr. Ira Curd is now convalescent from his recent illness....Mrs. Morgan continues to be quite feeble and does not shown signs of a speedy recovery....Mr. D. Cross, B. Cross and others took a party of ladies straw riding last Monday night, out to Mrs. Johnson's beautiful country home, where refreshments were served....Mr. and Mrs. William Hill spent Sunday in the country and report a pleasant time with friends....Mrs. Isaac Jackson is in Paducah, Ky., visiting....Mrs. Lizzie C. Hopkins has been indisposed for several days but is now somewhat improved....Mr. W. K. Branch gave a birthday supper last Saturday evening and many friends and relatives were present to wish him well....There will be some real regrets felt in Fulton when Miss Silvey, our talented city teacher, returns to Frankfort at the close of school....No paper which comes to our city is more eagerly sought and read than is the Freeman....Miss Marcus Morris and Mr. Wyatt will receive certificates of graduation from the South Fulton High School this week....The Carnation Club was most elaborately entertained by Mrs. Helen Wright on last Friday night and the young people are now loudly singing the praises of this charming hostess.

MOBILE, ALA.

At the eleventh annual session of the Alabama Dental, Medical and Pharmaceutal Association, which was held in Birmingham on May 7, 8, and 9, briught to that city a large number of doctors. The mass meeting which was held on the night of May 8 was attended by over 2,000 people. Dr. J. A. Kenny,pr esident of the N. M. A., made the principal address. He said the day will come when the officials of the Southern cities will recognize the necessity of appointing Negro physicians on their health boards. No longer a question of efficiency or social equality of which we do not want, but to work, to be directed among our people. His talk was very interesting, and we hope that its effects will be far-reaching. The association adjurned after electing Dr. Edward F. Belsaw president. This is the first time in the history of the organization that a dentist has been at its head. The doctor's adcancement has been phenominal, being aggressive. We wish for a successful tenure of office, which he now holds. The meeting for 1914 will be held in Anniston, Ala....Rev. C. L. Elsher, D.D., of Birmingham, Ala., preached at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 o'clock p. m. last Sunday at the Franklin Street Baptist Church....Miss Ethel Harrison, of Augusta, Ga., and Miss Julia Mickey, of Charleston, S. C., were the guests of Miss Ethel G. Williamson during the past week. Their short stay was very pleasant, as every effort was made by Miss Williamson and her friends to entertain the visitors....The Booker T. Washington Public School, of which Prof. C. W. Hill is the principal, was visited by Superintendent Murphy and several members of the board on last Friday, and the prospects are that in the near future a new building will be erected....Capt. J. S. Leeper bought a fine team of mules from a Kentucky stock raiser....The Freeman can be found at the Gulf City Drug Store on Saturdays.

SHOOTS MAN IN BACK; THEN FIRES TWICE MORE

HOUSTON, Texas—Hurrying home to his wife, who lay ill from the effects of a recent operation, Alex. Jackson, fifty, a Negro, residing on the Leland avenue road, was shot and fatally wounded last week by W. E. Carter at Velasco and Calhoun streets. He died shortly after being taken to the Houston Infirmary and was removed tot he Westheimer morgue.

It is said that the shooting followed several threats that Carter had made to the Negro on account of a real estate transaction. In an ante-mortem statement made to Dr. Sidney J. Smith Jackson said that he had just stepped from a Leland car and was hurrying home. He was accosted by Carter who ordered him to stop, saying that he wanted to speak to him.

Jackson replied that he didn't have the time to stop, as he was on his way to his home. He passed on and Carter, pulling out a gun, shot him twice in the back. The Negro fell to the ground, begging Carter to desist, but Carter shot him twice more. Jackson's statement is also borne out by the fact that there were two bullet holes in the small of his back and two through his right side.

Carter was arrested immediately after the shooting and charged with assault to kill, which charge was changed to murder after the death of Jackson. He was released on $5,000 bond by Justice Crooker. Seven men went on his bond and he was freed from the county jail.

Jackson has resided in Houston a long time, having been yardman for Dr. Sidney J. Smith, 1316 Traviss treet, for the past fifteen years. He is survived by his wife.

Carter is said to have stated that he killed Jackson in self-defense, after the Negro had reached for a gun, but no such weapon or any weapon of any sort was found on Jackson's person after he was picked up, according to the police.

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MIDY

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Wines, Liquors, Cigars, Tobacco
We'll treat you right. Headquarters of the I. B. P. O. E. W. Cafe in rear. "Muddy" Hizer and J. H Hightower, Mixologists.
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A full line of Wines, Liquors and Cigars always on hand. Business Lunch. Good service and courteous treatment to all. When out for a good time, stop in.
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Presents its compliments, and requests your company at their
EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL BALL
Seventh Regiment Armory, 34th and Wentworth Avenue, Monday Evening, May 26, 1913. Music by Eighth Regiment Band. The feature of the evening will be Band Concert, Dress Parade and Presentation of Long and Honorable Service Medals. Admission 50 cents. Col. John R. Marshall, Commanding.

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I am 127 Years Old and I Never Lost a Case Yet.
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Read The Freeman

The Ayres Bulletin

"SIDE LIGHTS!"

News of New Arrivals

The expert handiwork of Irish peasant girls is evidenced in the prettily crodoilies and table mats we have just unpacked.

They are shown in a number of different sizes and at 8c, 10c, 30c and up to 75c You'll find them quite attractive. Art needlework section. —Main floor.

A new silk glove—16 button length, double tipped, of course, in black and white, in very unusual value at the price—59c a pair. —Main floor.

L. S. Ayres & Co.,

Indiana's Greatest Distributors of Dry Goods.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Send in personals or writeups of social affairs of yourself and friends. It is free. Drop it on a postcard. Can't you afford to spend a penny on your friends?

Dr. W. R. Arthur was in the city this week on business.

T. B. Wheeler, attorney at law, and wife, of Marion, Ind., were in the city this week on business.

Mr. Thomas Kennedy, of the Zanesville (O.) Advocate, is in the city, looking forward to locating.

Dr. F. C. Calvert, of Covington, Ga., is visiting in this city, and will be here until some time in June.

Chirssie B. Taylor, wife of James S. Taylor, was granted her divorce in this city, Friday, May 16, 1913.

The Assembly Dancing Class was very largely attended on last Friday and the class will dance once a month until late in the summer.

Rev. John T. Leggett has left this city for his home in Jeffersontown, Ky. On last Sunday he preached at Simpson chapel, where he took his first charge.

Mr. Sherman Buhne, of Zanesville, O., is in the city, where he will remain for a few days with a view to interesting the colored people in the stock of an Ohio Traction Company.

A grand rally will be given for the benefit of the Mission church on Sunday, June 8, 1913, at the Christian church, South Indianapolis. The pastor and congregation of the white Christian church have given the use of their church for the occasion. Also on the evening of June 9, you and your congregation are invited. Rev. S. S. Greene.

Manager Bramlette, of the Tacoma Grocery Company, and Hassel D. Robinson, clerk, were seriously hurt in an auto collision last Monday. The delivery truck of the grocery was struck by a heavy truck loaded with cement, belonging to Arthur Sanford & Co. The grocery truck was considerably damaged. The chauffeur for Sanford & Co. was in fault. That firm agreed to pay for damages. The Tacoma Grocery is run by colored men.

SIMPSON M. E. CHURCH.

Corner of Eleventh and Missouri streets. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Epworth League 7 p. m., subject, "The Social Impulse; Human Fellowship." H. A. Foreman, pastor.

A. M. E. ZION CHURCH.

The rally will be concluded next Sunday and all who failed to pay on last Sunday may do so this Sunday.

Mrs. L. A. Offley, the evangelist from Chicago, will preach for us on Sunday and during next week.

King William sends the following: Read "Notice to Performers" in issue of May 17th, about Joel in Atlanta, Ga. Well, he will not do. He promised me six weeks at $40. After first stand he cut me to $25, so I quit. This was two or three years ago. So I also say to performers, beware of Joel, at Atlanta, Ga.

Minstrel Morris writes: "I am now playing my second week for Chas. P. Bailey, at the Arcade theater. Acts playing Bailey time this week are Abbie Mitchell, Johnnie Woods, Minstrel Morris, Princess Sotanki. Bailey is now holding the throne as king here."

WOMAN'S CIVIC CLUB NOTES.

At the last meeting of the club Miss Grace Smith was taken into membership.

The club had two visitors last Friday evening, Mrs. Oscar Tyree and Mr. W. H. Jackson, local politician. Mr. Jackson offered some valuable suggestions, and Mr. Tyree mentioned certain civic conditions which he thought the club could improve.

The committee appointed to investigate the condition and treatment of colored women in the women's prison, reported tnat, though not permitted to go through the institution on account of repairs, colored women only, were doing men's work in the grounds. One lone woman was spreading dirt as it was dumped from the wagons. Mr. Hughes, teamster, living at 424 East Wabash street, said that she had been working steadily all day, spreading the dirt from his and six other wagons. Mrs. Mary Norrel and Mrs. Mary Mays were appointed to get authority from the proper officials and to make a thorough investigation of the treatment of the colored prisoners.

Mr. Groover, assistant superintendent of our public schools, will meet with the club on Friday, June 6, at Mrs. Mary Cable's.

The financial report for the DuBois meeting is as follows: Money for tickets sold, $95.59; expenditures, $68.80; amount cleared, $26.70. This amount is to be added to the national legal redress fund.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Mothers' Day was observed by the Y. M. C. A. last Sunday afternoon at the Mt. Zion Church. An unusually large number of persons was in attendance to pay respect to mothers. The program was splendidly arranged and carried out. Each number had in it a thought relative to mother. It is a significant occurrence when men will stop in their hurry of the twentieth century and honor the woman who made possible their being. Not that it should not be continued, this honor to her, but that in a large national way she should have a day dedicated to her own blessed memory. "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world" is just as true today as it was a thousand years ago. The influence of the vigilance of the cradle is still felt today. Woman can influence the power of government for good other than by the ballot, and that by inculcating into the encumbent of the crib the respect for womanhood, honesty and the law of the land in which they live. Sweet her smile, noble her aim for the babe, a sacrificing nature, unfettered by siffish love, an atmosphere of purity that belts the earth with a hope that reaches the City Eternal, where no feathered songsters herald the awakening of nature or tune their throats for melodious sonants. There are the attributes of a true-hearted mother.

The first state oratorical contest of Indiana to be held under the auspices of the Colored Men's Branch, Y. M. C. A., will be given Friday evening, May 30, at the Bethel A. M. E. Church. Indiana University, Muncie, Ind., Ethical Culture Society and the Y. M. C. A. of Indianapolis, have entered contestants. This promises to be the literary treat of the season and the association is expecting a large attendance at this meeting.

Following is the second installment of names of subscribers to the building fund of the Y. M. C. A.:

Subscriber.	Paid.	Unpaid.
Alley, Wm.	$ 3.00	......
Allison, James	......	$ 5.00
Allen, Ollie	.10	......
Anderson, John H.	5.00	......
Anderson, J. M.	......	5.00
Appling, Wm. D.	10.00	......
Augusta, Louis S.	3.00	......
Bailey, J. A.	2.50	......
Baker, Frank	......	10.00
Baker, Lile	2.00	......
Baker, O. S.	......	5.00
Bartlett, ertrude	3.00	......
Barber, Arthur L.	3.00	......
Bailey, Chas.	......	2.50
Barlow, Joe	......	3.00
Baxter, C. W.	25.00	......
Beasley, Jerry	7.00	......
Bedenbaugh, Joe	2.50	......
Bell, Chas.	3.00	......
Bell, Chas. A.	.25	......
Bell, Wm.	5.00	......
Bennett, S. J.	5.00	......
Biggerstaff, G. H.	......	2.55
Borclay, H. J.	5.00	......
Bowers, C. C.	10.00	......
Brice, Rev. John	25.00	......
Brown, C. C.	50.00	......
Brummell, R. D.	3.00	......
Cable, Mary	10.00	......
Champion, F.	......	10.00
Chandler, Harry	......	5.00
Churchill, Joshua	5.00	......
Cobb, Wm.	5.00	......
Coleman, Wm.	5.00	......
Collins, Thos.	2.50	......
Courtney, Anthony	5.00	......
Courtney, J. H.	10.00	......
Coghill, T.	25.00	......
Crump, Lawrence	3.00	......
Daniels, Mrs. Bettie	1.00	......
Davis, Thos.	5.00	......
Davis, Chas. E.	......	2.00
Davis, James	......	2.55
Dawson, Richard	3.00	......
Dickens, Irvin	2.50	......
Dodson, Arthur	5.00	......
Dunlap, Clarence E.	100.00	......
Duvalle, A.	5.00	......
Easley, Doc	2.61	......
Ellis, James	......	3.00
Elam, Thos.	1.00	......
England, Wm.	5.00	......
Foster, Edward	5.00	......
Fretwell, John L.	5.00	......
Furniss, W. H.	50.00	......
Garner, Ed	......	25.00
Gaillard, Edw.	25.00	......
Garrity, Frank	5.00	......
Gilliam, C. B.	25.00	......
Good, Sam	......	5.00
Grubbs, W. E.	25.00	......
Hampton, Wm.	......	10.00
Hampton, Ralph	2.00	......
Harper, Flora	5.00	......
Harper, Dr. R. F.	10.00	......
Hayes, Geo. L.	25.00	......
Hodge, James	12.00	......
Hummons, Dr. H. L.	50.00	......
Jefferson, Arthur	20.00	......
Jefferie, Mayme	10.00	......
Jackson, Geo.	......	1.00
Jackson, Irving	1.00	......
Jones, Daniel W.	25.10	......
Jones, Marion	5.00	......
Johnson, John F.	25.00	......
Kelly, Arthur	......	5.25
Kelly, J. C.	2.75	......
Kelley, Harriet	5.00	......
King, Dr. A. J.	5.00	......
Kirk, Clara	5.00	......
Kurtz, Wm.	2.00	......
Lane, Mrs. Lucy	25.00	......
Lewis, Rev. Chas.	10.00	......
Lewis, Rufus	......	25.00
Liptheecome, Louis	5.00	......
McBride, James	......	16.50
McClain, Luther	5.00	......
McGowan, Ira	25.00	......
Malone, Maud	25.00	......
Manning, A. E.	50.00	......
Miller, Louise	5.00	......
Myers, Maria	25.00	......
Nickens, Granville	5.00	......
Nicholson, James L.	25.00	......
Offutt, Chas.	5.00	......
Owens, Brutus	25.00	......
Patton, Alex.	5.50	......
Perrin, Omer F.	5.00	......
Radliff, Harry W.	10.00	......
Ransom, F. B.	25.00	......
Reeves, Geo.	......	5.50
Shores, Joseph B.	25.00	......
Simms, Etta L.	5.00	......
Talbott, Preston	10.00	......
Tanner, Thomas	5.00	......
Woods, Mrs. Huldah	25.00	......
Woods, Mrs. Addie	1.00	......

Another installment will appear in next week's issue.

DALLAS, TEXAS.

Freeman Headquarters, 2922 Cochran Street; Branches Where News Items and Things of Interest for Publication Will eB Received Daily if Left at Black's Confectionery, 243 North Central Avenue, and Hooper's Drug Store, Will Receive Prompt Attention.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Honor comes to those to whom honor is due. Such was the case last Wednesday night when the colored members of the Egyptian Temple met. By the efforts of members of the white lodge who are loyal towards us we have received honors that otherwise might not come to us. Sterling R. Johnson, 33rd degree past grand commander of the Knights Templar, is deserving of much credit for making it possible for all the members of the temple, Scottish Rite and Shriners to visit the interior of the Scottish Rite Cathedral on South Howard and Canton streets. The cathedral is said to be the most modern of its kind in the United States. Men were present from different parts of the country, and the gathering was one of the grandest affairs ever witnessed in this city. The following prominent Masons were present: Noble Keene, of Florida; S. R. Johnson, 33rd, Dallas; F. W. Smith, 32nd; Thomas Orman, 32nd; J. A. Mayes, 32nd; B. Shiners, 32nd; T. J. Wells, 32nd; A. J. Steele, 32nd, and Sir W. H. Phoenix. The past week will never be forgotten here. The city was filled with strangers, who were made welcome by our citizens. The hotels were filled and some of the guests were taken care of in private homes. Dallas is not slow in showing courtesies to visitors, which is a creditable asset to her....Mrs. Grace Summers is spending the summer in Chicago....The Pythian Grand Lodge sessions will be held in Fort Worth in June. The Master Masons, Eastern Star and Heroes of Jericho meet in July. The Odd Fellows and Household of Ruth meet in August. With several other sessions to be held, Fort Worth people will be pleased to welcome many visitors to their fair city. Let the good example of hospitality be continued....David E. Choice will visit his grandmother at Hawkins, Texas soon....Miss Mabel A. Love of Austin, has returned home after an extended visit here with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Lee, 4818 Gaston street.... Mr. Possey Johnson, one of our most prominent farmers, has closed a land deal near the university site....Mr. R. Beard is at home from a visit in St. Louis. He says Dallas is home to one, and there is no place like it....Mr. Fred Criner is not only a polisher of note, but an artist of much ability with the camera....School days will soon be at an end. Now what have you for the boy or girl to do besides loaf? This is a question that should be of interest to every parent. See to it that they are employed in some way that will prevent them from loafing on the streets...... Several baptizings were held last Sunday by the churches....The revivals at the various churches are continuing in a successful manner....Miss G. M. Tanner of this city, was one of the graduates of Tiltson College on May 21.... The South Side Social Club is being guided to success by Mrs. Maggie Butler, Lucille Clews and Gertrude McFarland....Mesdames V. D. Davidson and Mary Burts, of Chicago, were in the city this week en route west.

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Baseball.

Dallas Black Giants are on their tour of the southern part of Texas. Managers Wells and Griffin have added some new players to the team and expect to make winners of the team. They have such men as Garrett, Williams, White, Jacobs, Brown, Story, Goodson, Jones, Lawcer, McDougal and Red Rock. No doubt but what this team will make a banner club this season. They play at Gaston Park June 19.

The Oak Cliff, Butler Brothers, East Dallas, Munger Palace and Frogtown teams are all good. The local teams are making good showings this season.

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Stage Notes.

Doc Strain and Company are at the Park with a concert band that is pleasing the crowds nightly. The lady cornet player is the center of attraction when she reaches the high tones.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kersands are at home again and things have taken on a lively appearance among the show folks in the this city.

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At the Star.

Mr. Henry Dixon has the producing reins in his hands for a while, and has been adding new features to the shows. Mr. George Coleman is on the Star's comedian list, also Whitman and others. But, boys, it's the Freeman when you are hunting an engagement that is good.

• • •

Singers.

Jordon Greggs, McMillion, Raines E. Sanders and others please them all in the way of sweet singing. Ask anyone who has heard them. Managers should get a line on these artists.

• • •

We wish the managers would lend a nickel to some of those borrowing performers in order that they might pay for a copy of the Freeman. This excellent paper might be the means of their changing some of the dope they are continually handing the audiences.

• • •

It looks like the Grand Central is going to come back. Ask Jack Harris and George Adams.

• • •

Miss Mattie Mann, of Marshall, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. Smith, 705 Tenth street, has returned to her home.

• • •

Prof. W. E. DuBois was greeted with a large audience at New Hope Baptist Church auditorium last Tuesday night. His lecture was a gem of thought and should be heeded.

• • •

Dr. A. S. Jackson is to lecture to our people on what he heard and saw while in Atlanta, Ga., attending the Southern Sociological Congress. You should not miss hearing him.

• • •

If you fail to get your Freeman, see Griffin, or phone M-167 and he will do the rest.

• • •

The Golden Leaf Social Club entertained Tuesday night. It was a full-dress affair. The full details will be published next week. We are authorized to give a full report.

• • •

It will pay you to get the Freeman of Swartz & Hogie, and gain pointers on how others are reaching success.

SONG.

"You Are the Apple of My Eye." Send 15 cents for this beautiful, classy rag. BETTIE SONG PUB. CO., 2711 Guilliott street, Dallas, Texas.

Repairing, rebuilding and horeshoeing. Prices right. Work satisfactorily done. JACK DUTY, 309 Walton street, Dallas, Tex.

The Perkin Pool, Billiard, Domino, Rest and Reading Room, properly operated, where your presence will be appreciated. Up-to-date service. My time is yours, day or night. 2211 Elm street, Dallas, Texas. R. A. PERKIN, Prop. 4t

John Edwards is the only colored plumber in Dallas, Texas. Plumbing and gas fitting a specialty. Work solicited at any hour. Phone M. 3557. Mch 15

Your clothes cleaned, pressed and repaired. Called for and delivered. Ladies' work a specialty. Phone, Main 4530. 2404 Live Oak street. Greggs & Jones, proprietors.

Your old buggy, wagon, express or anything that needs repairing, and first-class horse shoeing on short notice; under a positive guarantee. Call on Jack Duty, 309 Walton St., Dallas, Texas.

LOOK AT SUCCESS COMING

to the Broadway tailoring shop, bath room, shining parlor, cleaning and repairing. We call for and return at ahy hour. Free phone M3248. P. Smith and G. A. Brown, proprietors, 2204 Main street, Dallas, Texas. May 24.

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LOVINGS PLEASURE GARDEN.

The place to meet your friends and eat. Our cooking is right. All the good things, day and night. In the heart of Big Dallas. Music galore. 1507 Jackson street. A. W. Lovings, proprietor, Dallas, Texas.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Information is wanted as to the whereabouts of my sister, Frankie Smith, of Jacksonville, formerly of Dallas, Tex., and my brother, S. Joseph Sanders, of Kansas City, Mo. Troy Sanders, Ferris, Tex., wire or write me at once. Pastors, please mention to your congregations and address me at 3003 State street or phone H3668. Oliver Sanders, Dallas, Texas.

CAUGHT AT LAST.

The Peoples Furniture Company.

Second-hand goods of all kinds, bought, sold, exchanged and rented. Special attention given to repair work. Restaurant and ice cream parlor in connection. Phones: Haskel 963; Auto. Main 4079. Banks & Sons, Proprietors, Corner Hall and Central Railroad, Dallas, Texas.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

Bishop Isaac Lane in the City—Champaign vs. Danville.

(By Z. L. Breedlove, Phone Bell 1659.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Model Baseball Team will play Danville at West End Park Friday, May 30. Every one is urged to be present and boost the team and help the Model Team to win. The boys have been working hard every since the contract was let. Mr. L. R. Breedlove, captain of the team, predicts one of the best games that ever was pulled off in Champaign by the Model team. Get your tickets before going to the park to avoid the rush at the gate. I would like to see all out that can possibly get out, the larger the crowd the better, because when the players can look the bleachers over and see a large number of Champaign people sitting there with a big rah rah for the boys, they will feel like playing ball....There were several visitors in Champaign during Interscholastic. Messrs, Bruce Ford, of Springfield; Martin Shepperd, of Peoria; W ard, of Belleville, and James Ellis, of Altamont, were among the participants. Miss Mabel Gaines, of Broadlands, visited Miss Mary Gaines and Miss Emma Phillips....An automobile party, composed of Mr. Elmer Brown, Emma Phillips, Lusford Williams Mable and Mary Gaines, spent Sunday evening at Miss Mary Gaines home at Broadlands. Mr. Elmer Brown was the chauffeur. Every one enjoyed the trip. ....Mr. Napoelon Calames, of Paxton, visited Miss Edna Wilson at her home on Stoughton street....Bishop Isaac Lane, of Jackson, Tenn., the hero of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Churches, preached Friday evening for the C. M. E. Mission at the A. M. E. Church. A good crowd was out to hear the Bishop, who is 79 years of age and who has seeved 57 years in the ministery, 40 years as bishop. Mr. Lane didn't show a bit of feebleness to be the age he is in his speech. A collection of $15.10 was taken up for the Bishop. ....The history of the tornado in Omaha and floods in Ohio is on sale at 32 North Hickory street. The book contains 320 pagse with illustrations, for 75 cents.... Miss Jessie Jordan is improving somewhat. ....I wish to call your attention to the fact that The Freeman is the paper to read if you want to keep posted on the progress of this rising race....Mr. Raymond Scott and Miss Sarah Wilson, both of Champaign, were happily united in marriage at Decatur May 14, by Rev. Jameson, pastor of the A. M. E. Church at the parsonage of this city. Mr. Claude Scott and Mr. Arthur Woodruff, of Champaign, accompanied them. A four-course lunceon was served at Singleton's restaurant after they were unted into wedlock. The groom is employed at the University Club and is president of the Monarch Club, the leading social cvlub of Champaign. The bride is prominent in the social circles of Champaign and a member of the Narciccous Club, which is the leading club among the young ladies of champaign....Rev. G. W. Washington, of Springfield, preached at Salem Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 a. m.... Mrs. Frank Hines, who was about 28 years old, died at her mother's home on East Park avenue, Monday morning, May 19. She had been ill only a few weeks. Complications of diseases is assigned as the cause of her death. The decendent is survived by her husband and her mother, Mrs. Alexander....Mrs. W. M. Martin visited her husband, Mr. W. M. Martin, last Sunday in Indianapolis....Mr. P. Williams left for Murphysboro May 20 on business.

BUSY DAYS AT WILBERFORCE.

Program for the Fiftieth Annual Commencement at the Time-Honored School—Many Celebrities of the Race to Take Part in Program.

Wilberforce is busy these days, preparing for the fiftieth annual commencement. This is the program to be rendered:

Thursday, une 12—7:30 p. m. Annual address to the religious societies, Rev. A. H. Hill, D. D., Little Rock, Ark.

Friday, une 13—7:30 p. m. Joint anniversary of the literary societies.

Sunday, June 15—10:30 a. m. Baccalaureate discourse, Rev. Thomas H. Jackson, D. D., LL. D., of Payne Theological Seminary, Wilberforce, Ohio.

Sunday, June 15—7:30 p. m. Annual sermon, Payne Theological Seminary, Bishop Evan Tyree, D. D., M. D., Nashville, Tenn.

Monday, June 16—7:30 p. m. Annual address to literary societies, Hon. Charles M. Chestnutt, Cleeveland, Ohio.

Tuesday, June 17—10:00 a. m. Annual session of University Trustee Board.

Tuesday, June 17—7:30 p. m. Annual prize contest.

Wednesday, June 18—10:00 a. m. Recital, departments of vocal and instrumental music.

Wednesday, June 18—3:00 p. m. Annual Alumni meetin. Address, Rev. W. D. Johnson, D. D., Birmingham, Ala.

Thursday, June 19—10:00 a. m. Commencement. Address to graduating class by Bishop C. S. Smith, D. D. LL. D., Detroit, Mich.

Thursday, June 19—1:00 p. m. Normal and Industrial exhibits, O'Neill, Arnett and Galloway Halls.

Thursday, June 19—Dedication of Emery Hall.

Thursday, June 19—Meeting of C. N. & I. Board.

Thursday, June 19—7:30 p. m. Commencement Concert.

Friday, June 20—Bishops' Council Carnegie Library Bldg.

June 24—August 5—Summer School.

W. S. SCARBOROUGH, President.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mr. T. C. Bramlette has been in business sixteen years on Walnut Hills. He is married and has a family of four children. He lives on Avondale and owns a good home there. He was born in Tennessee and came to Cincinnati in 1885. He is running a first-class barber shop with four chairs....Rev. T. E. Taylor, of Indianapolis, Ind., who came to Cincinnati on a business trip, preached a soul-stirring sermon at Bethel Baptist church on "Blessed are the pure in heart."....Call at L. Gabbert's jewelry store, 1000 Lincoln avenue, Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O., for The Freeman.

HARVEY, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Ida Mae Myller, the Gospel evangelist-singer, formerly of Indianapolis, Ind., but now having headquarters in Chicago, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Harvey, Ill., the guest of Miss Mayme E. Colay, who is teaching in the Amanda Smith Industrial Home. Miss Colay is expected home sometime in May.

As The Freeman Cartoonist Sees T hem at the Crown Garden Theater.

Applications received for First-Class Waiters. Address Wm. Dawson, Head Walter, Spaulding Cafe, Duluth, Minn.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING.

Mrs. Emma White, 813 Fayette street, Indianapolis, Ind.

WANTED—DRUGGIST.

First-class colored druggist wanted. Address, Freeman, Indianapolis, Ind.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh, how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price, 54 cents (stamps). Has cured others; will cure you. Address R. P. Blodau, druggist, Indianapolis, Ind.

Get Booker T. Washington's latest book, "The Man Farthest Down," and The Freeman for six months, mailed to any address for $2.00.

NOTICE.

When you are in Montgomery, Ala., stop at Deans' drug store, the best place in the city. You can get The Freeman there at all times.

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MAKE BIG MONEY

Learn to manufacture mirrors. We will sell formulas for resilvering old mirrors. Write to Peninsula Mirror Factory for particulars, Hampton, Va.

Something New

Colored College Pennants

Tuskegee or any, 12x36, Initialed only 36c, full name 50c, fancy $1.00. In quantity reduced price, cash with order. Write

TUSKEGEE NOVELTY CO.

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STRAIGTEN YOUR HAIR With "CURLNO"

A harmless toilet preparation easily applied, results guaranteed or money refunded. Mail on receipt of price.

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STRAIGHTEN YOUR HAIR

Not with hot irons. But do it with Kink-no-more, the greatest hair straightening preparation on earth. Kink-no-more will straighten the kinkiest kind ofh air. Think about it—a preparation that all you have to do is apply it on the hair,a nd, with a little combing, the hair becomes straight, not to stay for one day or one week, but to last from six to eight months. Water nor nothing else will make itk ink again after it has been straightened. Kink-no-more is a wonder worker. So marvelous does it do its work that one can hardly believe their own eyes. It works like magic, and is unique because there is not another preparation in the world like it. We offer a reward of $100 for any head of hair that Kink-no-more will not straighten.

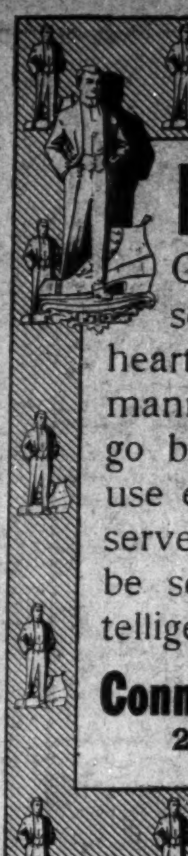
Kink-no-more is a vegetable compound; it is perfectly harmless and will not injure the scalp nor hair, but will stop it from falling out; positively removes dandruff, promotes a luxuriant growth of healthy hair and keeps it soft and glossy. Remember that Kink-no-more is sold under a guarantee to do all that is claimed for it or money refunded. We will send to any one on the receipt of $1 a regular size box of Kink-no-more, enough to straighten from one two heads of hair. When ordering send registered letter, postal money order or express money order. Liberal inducements offered to agents. Write today for special terms. Inclose 2-cents tamp for reply. Agents wanted everywhere. Address Shelton & Jones, 1010 Springwood Avenue, Asbury Park, N. J.

FEVER DESTROYED HER HAIR

Two years ago I had fever which took out all my hair, I used your Pomade and now have a nice head of hair, long and thick. I owe it to your Pomade, writes Mrs. L. Garrett, 3619 Dearborn St. Chicago, Ill.

Ford's Hair Pomade is the old time tried remedy for harsh and unruly hair, that has been giving satisfaction for over fifty years. Ford's Royal White Skin Lotion is a highly antiseptic, nonirritant skin remedy. It makes the skin whiter immediately upon application. Ask your druggist about these remedies. Be sure and get Ford's, manufactured by the Ozonized Ox Marrow Company, Chicago, Ill.

For sale by Ferger's drug store, Vaughn Bros.' drug store, Pink's Pharmacy, Eureka drug store, Hadley Bros., druggists; Robt. P. Blodau, James H. Noe, Graves' Pharmacy, Geraldine Pharmacy.



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Have You Ever

Gone into a store and been served in a listless, half-hearted, don't care, don't know manner? You didn't want to go back there, did you? We use every effort in this store to serve you just as you wish to be served, courteously and intelligently.

Conner's Walk-Over Boot Shop

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SMOKE A SAFE BOND!

5 CENT CIGAR

THE GRADUATE will appreciate a good timekeeper put up in one of our beautiful solid gold watch cases or bracelet watch at $35 00 to $125, or a gold filled, up-to-the-minute thin model case, $25 00 to $40.00. Other good watches in a variety of patterns as low as $5.00. My prices are always right, quality considered. I am also showing a large line of sterling silver and silver plated toilet sets.

CARL R. ROST

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The Sign of the Street Clock in the Middle of the Block.

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will help you to larger things. We offer the same opportunities and attentions to the small depositor as to the large ones. $1.00 will open a Savings Account in our bank and if followed by systematic deposits, to which we add 4% interest, you will soon have a nice little sum to your credit.

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THE NEW "PERFECT" $17.10

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Read what it means to do your Cooking in Comfort

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Women are now saving their strength and valuable time, doing better cooking—in a cooler kitchen—treating their families to more tender and juicy BROILED meats instead of fried meats, baking their own pies, cake, biscuits, muffins and bread, and doing it all AT LESS COST, because the fuel—clean GAS fuel—now costs so little.

If you do not use a GAS RANGE, or if you have one of the older and less convenient styles, you are advised and cordially invited to see the newest "PERFECT" and the very handsome ENAMELED CABINET GAS RANGES now offered by this Company.

PRICES OF OUR GAS RANGES Connected Free of Charge.

$14.00 TO $35.00

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Manufacturers of Blood, Liver and Kidney Remedies that are sold under a positive guarantee or money refunded. All orders filled and promptly shipped or expressed from our factory. Persons suffering from loss of manhood, indigestion, scrofula, female troubles, liver and bladder complaints, rheumatism, diseased kidneys, constipation, asthma and chronic diseases, should write us confidentially concerning their case. Price 50c and $1.00 a bottle.

These remedies have stood the test for the past twenty-five years. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Address all orders and mail to

The Mayes Medicine Co.

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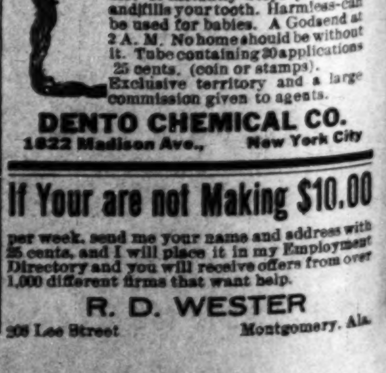

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Cure your Tooth-ache, they ruin your health. Send for our "Tooth-ache Stop", the magic paste in the Tube with curved nozzle. It instantly stops your pain and fills your tooth. Harmless-can be used for babies. A Godsend at 2 A. M. No home should be without it. Tube containing 20 applications 25 cents. (coin or stamps). Exclusive territory and a large commission given to agents.

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per week, send me your name and address with 25 cents, and I will place it in my Employment Directory and you will receive offers from over 1,000 different firms that want help.

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At 8 o'clock today we will start the greatest Piano Sale ever held in this state. Instead of selling our famous line of Pianos and Player Pianos, as heretofore, through small consignment dealers in Indiana and Ohio, we are going to concentrate all our retail and mail order business to our large Indianapolis store, "in the point" of the K. of P. building, Massachusetts avenue and Pennsylvania street.

Look at These Prices

$300 Pianos, now $65
$325 Pianos, now $98
$375 Pianos, now $118
$400 Pianos, now $183
$425 Pianos, now $195
$450 Pianos, now $215
$500 Pianos, now $235
$600 Pianos, now $265
$800 Pianos, now $285
$850 Pianos, now $335
$900 Pianos, now $390

$1.00 Down Per Week

SPECIAL DISCOUNT COUPON

This coupon and $1.00 entitles purchaser to $10.00 credit.

King Piano Company

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